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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Oil Cake

Mr Gaitskell in a recent speech to a meeting of Yorkshire miners about affairs in the Lebanon declared "We cannot have another Suez." Most reasonable people will echo his hopes. He further proposes that it would be a good thing to find troops other than British and American to police the frontier. Most people would agree here also that Britain and the United States carry more than their share. But at this point one's agreement with Mr Gaitskell becomes strained. He describes Colonel Nasser's inspired revolt as if it were a local quarrel among hot tempered natives. He hopes piously that the Lebanese "will be able to patch up their quarrel as they have so often done in the past."

The Lebanon has not before been faced on such a scale with the importation of arms and ammunition through the hashish growing hill villages around Mount Hermon. She has not before had to contend with revolts supplied and fermented entirely by the combined agents of Egypt and Syria.

### A Change

PRESIDENT Camille Chamoun has been the butt of the rebels' campaign. They demand his immediate resignation. Yet he must in any case retire before September this year. The Constitution lays down that the President shall be elected by Parliament; that his term of office shall be six years; and that he shall not be liable for re-election for a second term. For Mr Chamoun to come back to office again after September would require a change in the constitution and the new candidate must receive a two-thirds vote in his favour in Parliament. He would not be a difficult man to oppose even if he had wished to continue in office.

Constitutionally a new President must be chosen at least a month before a change, and Parliament meets on July 24 to elect his successor. The 66 members will vote without debate and the new candidate must receive a two-thirds vote on the first ballot or an absolute majority on any subsequent ballot. These facts are an absolute answer to the declared demands of this revolt. The reason that the revolt continues is fairly simple—the facts do not serve the ambitions of Colonel Nasser.

### Black Gold

MR GAITSKELL makes no mention of Arabia the black gold of Arabia that flows through British built oil lines from the Persian Gulf. The life and prosperity of the Middle East no less than that of Britain and Europe depends upon this flow which ends its overland journey in the Lebanon. Lebanon, Hong-kong of Arabia, owes her existence and prosperity to the export of oil and the import of manufactured commodities required by Arabia in exchange. If all prosper by this flow, why should anyone try to stop it?

The reason is that there are two lands who benefit less than the others. Syria is paid for the passage of oil pipes across her land, and Egypt for the passage of tankers through her canal, but their share in the total oil cake is only enough to whet their greed for more. These are the lands of the "United Arab Republic" which sees its chance in the kind of indecision recommended so strongly by Mr Gaitskell. It would be a lot to expect tranquillity in the Lebanon under the goading of Cairo Radio and Nasser's photogenic smile. And after all, Nasser has much to gain, and nothing whatever to lose.

## Poland's Cautious Criticism Of Kremlin

By DAVID SELLS

Warsaw, June 23. The Polish Communist Party Central Committee has sent a circular to local party organisations expressing disapproval of the execution of the former Hungarian Premier, Imre Nagy, according to well-informed sources tonight.

The circular, giving the line of the party leadership, maintains the previous party view that Imre Nagy failed politically in the 1956 crisis but that he was not a counter-revolutionary. The circular criticises Nagy's decision to withdraw Hungary from the Warsaw Pact.

But it says that the decision to execute Nagy came as a complete surprise to the Polish leaders.

This official Polish position is in striking contrast to the condemnation of Nagy by the other Communist bloc nations, though so far the Poles have made no public pronouncement on Nagy's death.

Political observers here feel a key question is how long Mr Wladyslaw Gomulka, Polish Communist Party chief, can maintain his policy of silence over the execution.

Publicly-expressed approval would put him at odds with the majority of his party and explicit disapproval would expose him dangerously to criticism from the rest of the bloc.

Kind words from Communist, official Soviet Communist Party theoretical organ, have come as a welcome support, a few days ago, just after the announcement of Nagy's death.

Kommunist appeared with an article approving the Polish leader.

ships struggle against "revisionism". This appeared to be a deliberately-timed slap on the back for Mr Gomulka.

This authoritative benediction forestalled possible branding as "revisionist" of Polish reaction to the execution of Nagy.

The Kommunist article seems also to give the lie to recently widely-published speculations that Mr Gomulka was about to resign.

Mr Gomulka's position in the party apparatus is now stronger than ever, while the so-called "Stalinist" element is at its lowest ebb since the autumn of 1956.

Nothing is known here to substantiate the contention that Mr Gomulka has sent a letter of protest to Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, dissociating himself and the Polish party from the Nagy executions.—Reuter.

## YUGOSLAVIA "DEEPLY EMBITTERED" BY NAGY EXECUTION

### TITO PROTESTS TO HUNGARY

### "Fabricated" Allegations Strongly Denounced

### RELATIONS IMPERILLED

Belgrade, June 23.

Yugoslavia today protested "most vigorously" to Hungary against anti-Yugoslav accusations contained in the announcement of the execution of Mr Imre Nagy, former Hungarian Premier.

It said the announcement had dealt a heavy blow to Hungarian-Yugoslav relations, and the execution of Mr Nagy and his associates had "deeply embittered" Yugoslavia.

### HK POLICE—ONE OF THE MOST EFFICIENT FORCES IN THE WORLD

By A STAFF REPORTER

An American Government publication has described the Hongkong Police Force as "one of the most efficient in the world".

The publication is "Free World", published by the United States Information Service in Manila.

"Scientifically trained at the Colony's famed police training school, long considered a model institution, the courteous, capable Hongkong police have acquired an outstanding reputation," the publication says.

"The policemen are all graduates of a training programme which has been studied by police officials of many nations."

### Expanding

In an article entitled "The Police of Hongkong", the publication goes on to say that 95 per cent of the more than 35,000 men of the force are Chinese.

"In order to keep pace with the Colony's ever growing population, preparations are now underway to expand the facilities of the training school," it says.

"Thus, this famed police institute will graduate more and more highly trained new members to join the proud police force serving the Colony of Hongkong on land and on the water."

### 'China Drought Free By 1962'

Peking, June 23.

The Chinese Communist Vice-Minister of Water Conservancy and Electric Power Li Pao-hun claimed in an article in today's People's Daily, China would be relieved of the threat of ordinary droughts by 1962.

He based his prediction on the expectation that by that time, more than 70 per cent of its total cultivated farmland would be under irrigation.—France-Press.

### A Little Girl And A Rose

### Holds Up The Big Parade

New York, June 23.

New York's traditional welcome to its distinguished visitors—a "ticker-tape" parade along Broadway—came to a sudden halt today when a tiny three-year-old girl dashed out into the Broadway to present President Carlos Garcia of the Philippines with a rose.

Teal Manoto, watching wide-eyed the procession of mounted police, troops and flag-draped cars, broke away from her mother and raced towards President Garcia's car. The cavalcade stopped and the little girl reached up to hand the President her rose. The beaming Philippine head of state lifted up the little girl to plant a kiss on her cheek as the crowds lining the route broke into cheers. Her mission accomplished, Teal trotted back to her mother and the parade moved off again.—Reuter.

### 'Heavy Blow'

Of Hungarian assertions that Mr Nagy and his associates had carried on anti-State activities from the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest, during the 1956 uprising, and quoted the guarantees given by the Government of János Kadar that they would not be punished.

### IN ADVANCE

The Imperial Household Board and the Foreign Office had negotiated in advance with the Iranians on the matter of medals.

Because of their rank, six officials were offered the Second Class Order of the Sacred Treasure. They asked, however, for something a little grander.

But before the matter could be settled, the Iranians had reached Tokyo and the six officials wound up with the Second Class Order of the Sacred Treasure, anyway. They returned the medals.

Now the Government is planning to go one better. Pending cabinet approval—a mere formality, expected tomorrow—it will offer the six Iranians the Second Class Order of the Rising Sun.—U.P.I.

### BRITISH ESTATE DAMAGED BY REBELS IN SUMATRA

Djakarta, June 23. Rebel gangs attacked a British estate in North Sumatra, according to press reports from Medan today.

Newspapers said the vandals stole rice, destroyed four trucks and demolished a factory on Aek Tarum

estate, owned by Harrison and Crossfield.

The Medan reports said the estate at Padang Pulan owned by Societe Financiere des Caoutchoucs also suffered as a result of vandalism.

Later in Singapore a spokesman for Harrison and Crossfield confirmed the attack on Aek Tarum estate. The incident had occurred ten days ago, he said.

The principal damage done was the destruction of the sugar factory on the estate. There had been no incidents reported from other plantations owned by the company.—Reuter.

### 6 IRAN OFFICIALS RETURN 'INFERIOR' JAPANESE MEDALS

Tokyo, June 23.

Six Iranians who accompanied the Shah on his recent trip to Japan have upset Japanese protocol officers by snubbing the decorations awarded them as not befitting their rank.

It was reported today that Japanese officials after hurried conferences with the Imperial Household Board, had decided to offer the sensitive officials higher decorations.

When the Shah reached Japan on May 10, the Government gave six members of his suite the Second Class Order of the Sacred Treasure.

They turned it down as inferior to their ranks when the Shah himself received the Grand Cordon and Collar of the Supreme Order of the Chrysanthemum. Three members of his suite received the First Class Order of the Sacred Treasure.

### Partition Or Death

Nicosia, June 23.

The Turkish underground organization, T.M.T., in incidents circulated in the Turkish quarters tonight said not a single Turk must accept the new British plan for Cyprus and warned: "If anyone does he will be severely punished."

T.M.T. said Turkey had made up its mind about the island and would not budge an inch from her decision—partition or death.—Reuter.

### U.S. Secrets For Russia

Washington, June 23.

American officials said today the United States was prepared to disclose some scientific secrets to the Russians in an effort to reach a workable agreement on pooling a nuclear test suspension.—U.P.I.

### U.S. Nun Safe

Warsaw, June 23.

Sister Constan, 72, a Roman Catholic nun from Chicago, whose disappearance in Czechoslovakia raised fears that she had been kidnapped or arrested today she had taken sick and had gone to a hospital.

"I have not been in the place you think I have," she said when told of the fears of her sister in Chicago.—U.P.I.

### Indian Strike

Bombay, June 23.

Indian dockworkers today decided to continue the eight-day-old nationwide dock strike in spite of a cabinet appeal from Mr Nehru, the Prime Minister.—Reuter.

### Soviet Approach To T. U. C.

Moscow, June 23.

Russia's Central Trades Union Council has asked Britain's Trades Union Congress for joint action towards universal peace, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.—Reuter.

### Suez Contract For U.S.

New York, June 23.

Three American dredging companies expect to be awarded soon an \$18 million contract for widening and deepening the Suez Canal at eight points, it was learned today.—U.P.I.

### Gaoled Atom Spy Visited By Father

London, June 24.

The Daily Mail reported today that Professor Emil Fuchs, 86-year-old theologian father of British atom spy Klaus Fuchs, had visited his son in gaol here after a trip from Leipzig, East Germany, where he lives.

Klaus Fuchs is serving the last months of his sentence at Wakefield gaol.

"Klaus told me he would have to wait until his release before he could make up his mind about where he would go," Professor Fuchs is quoted as saying.

The Daily Mail quotes Professor Fuchs as saying the long sentence had not broken his son's spirit, and "he accepts that it was right."—China Mail Special.

### FORMER WARLORD'S SON IS GAOLED

New York, June 23. Chief Magistrate Mr John Murtagh today gave the playboy son of a high Communist Chinese official his choice of 205 days in gaol or a one-way trip to China.

The young man, Shim S. Long, 28, was brought before the judge because he had failed to answer 41 summonses for traffic violations.

In 1954, Long had paid fines totalling \$635 for ignoring a previous series of summonses. Mr Murtagh imposed fines totalling \$2,050 for the second lot of tickets today and added five days in gaol for each offence—a total of 205 days.

The fine was paid promptly in cash and Long is scheduled to start serving his gaol term next Friday.

However, Mr Murtagh said he would consider suspending the sentence "if I'm satisfied you're leaving the country."

### Carelessness

Immigration authorities had informed Mr Murtagh that they have been seeking to deport Long for some time. The young man, son of a former Chinese warlord, Gen. Lung Yun, who is now Vice Chairman of the People's Central Committee, came to America in 1949 to attend the Citadel, a military school in South Carolina.

However, he never reported there. Instead, he went to the University of Wisconsin and, with Immigration authorities in a survey, later came to New York for a few classes at Columbia University.

Long said that he neglected to answer the traffic summonses because of "carelessness and irresponsibility."—U.P.I.

### 'De Gaulle Can Do It'

Paris, June 23.

Almost two-thirds of French newspaper publishers questioned in a survey last week said they thought French Premier Charles de Gaulle could give a "valid solution" to the Algerian problem. It was announced today.—France-Press.

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### SOVIET NAVAL UNITS LEAVE BALTIC

Copenhagen, June 23.

Naval sources reported today that a major Soviet navy task force including a heavy cruiser of the Sverlovsk class and four big submarines is headed west through the North Sea from Soviet Baltic bases.

from the Baltic gateway. This flotilla included two destroyers and two tankers. Later two destroyers and a third big naval tanker which had been anchored for several days in the Kattegat off Lacedo Island left their moorings and proceeded for the North Sea.

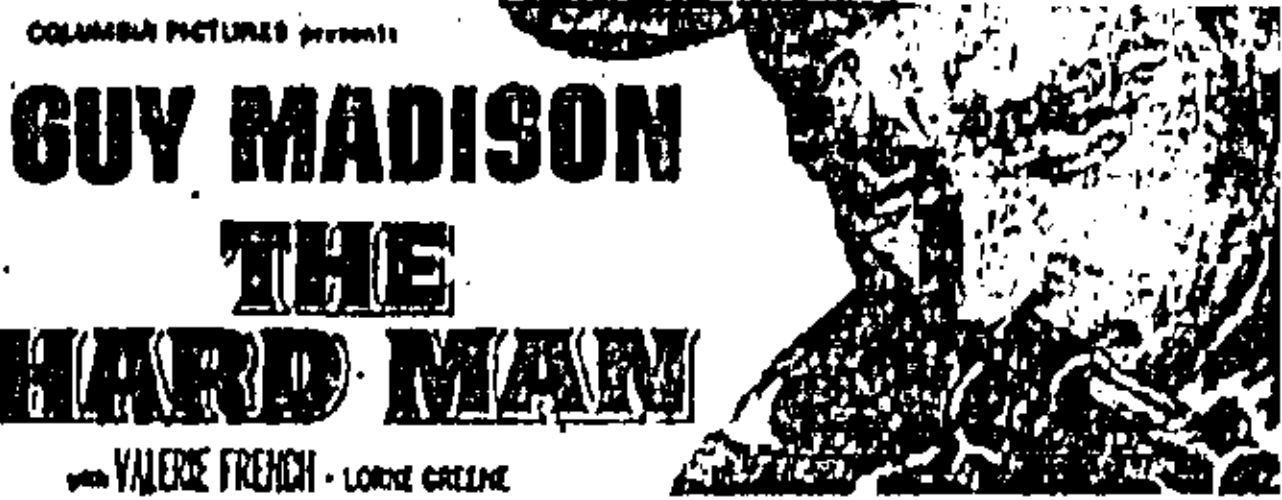
In Oslo, a Norwegian Naval spokesman said the Russian fleet passed southern Norway this afternoon on its way up the northern coast of the country.

The direction which the fleet took indicated that the ships were on their way to join the Soviet Arctic fleet.—U.P.I.



## KING'S PRINCESS

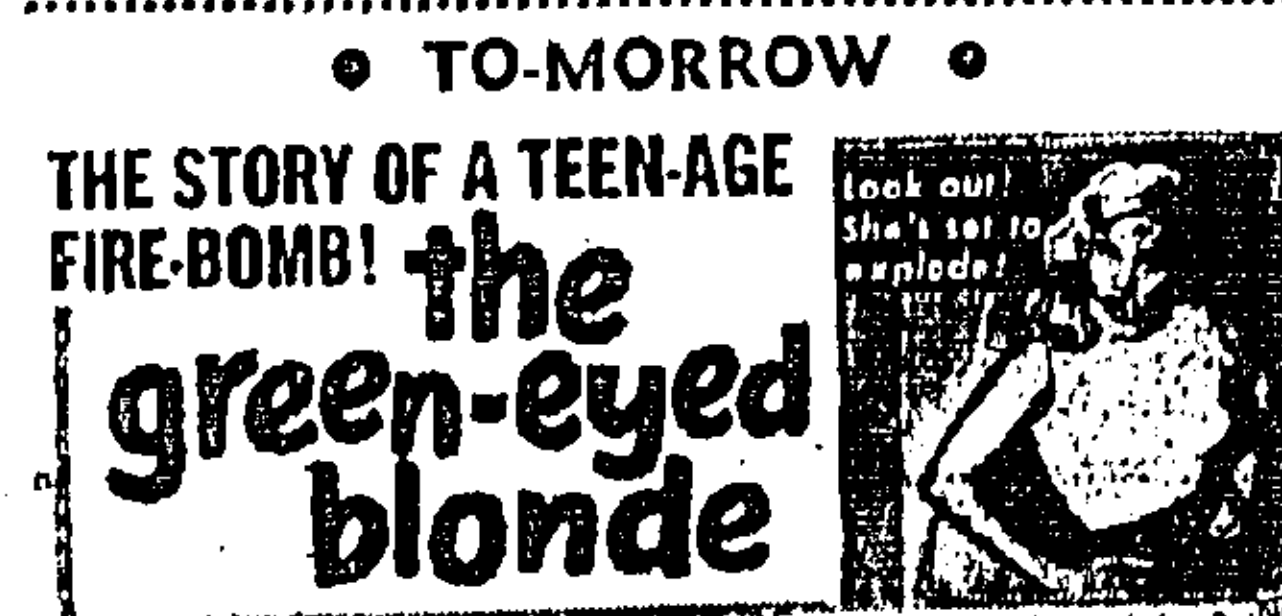
★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★



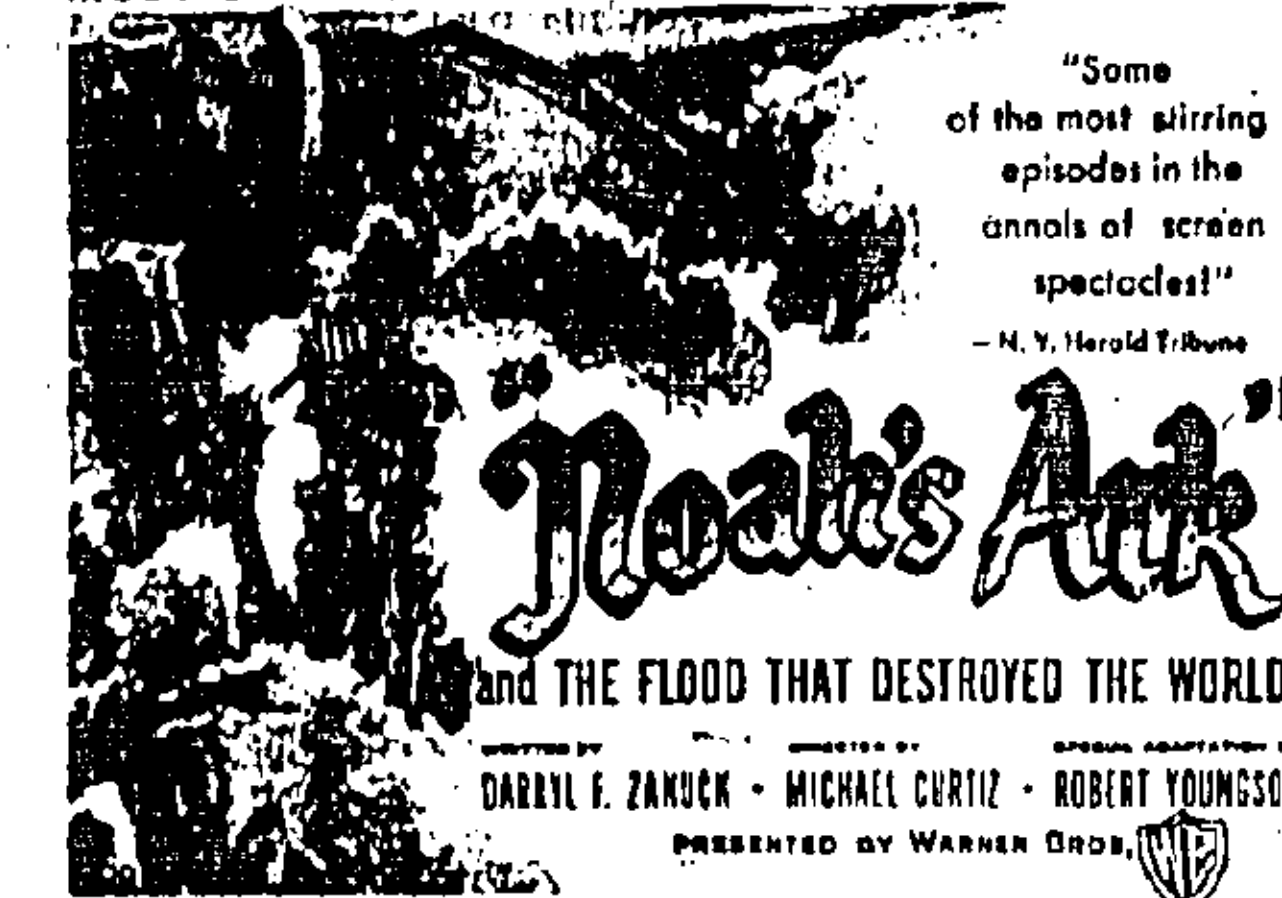
TO-MORROW: "CRASH LANDING"

## Lee & Astor

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SPECIAL TIMES AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

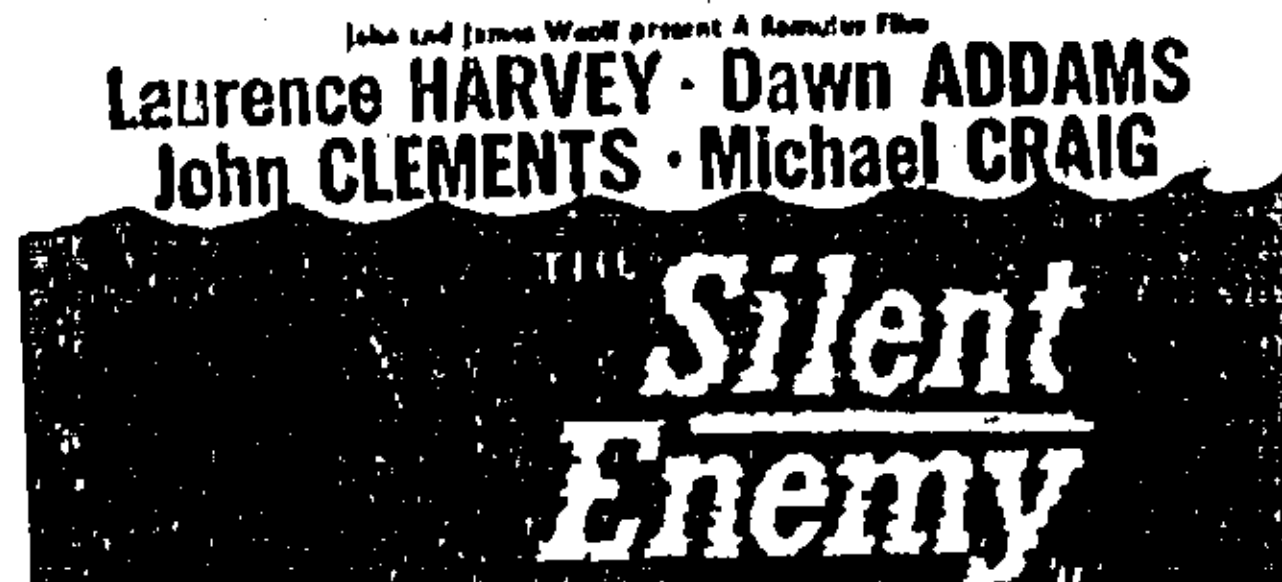


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# TERROR IN BEIRUT: TIME BOMB EXPLODES

By ALEX VALENTINE

Beirut, June 23. Lebanese insurgents, angered by increasing defiance of their close-down orders to shopkeepers here, renewed their "warnings" today by exploding a time-bomb in Beirut's crowded vegetable market.

The bomb, concealed in some potatoes, burst as housewives crowded round to get the pick of the day's supplies. The stall-owner was killed and the blast threw screaming women to the ground, their clothes covered with blood.

Some reports — not immediately confirmed — said three of the women died later in hospital. Several other people were seriously injured.

Most of the other stall-owners immediately closed down but a few prepared to risk reprisals in order to earn some badly-needed money, stayed open.

The brutal Monday-morning warning was a repetition of a bomb explosion in the same market place five weeks ago, also on a Monday.

It came after a week in which shopkeepers and stall-owners throughout Beirut had begun to open for business in increasing numbers in spite of the risk.

As one shopkeeper put it: "we have a limited choice — bombs or starvation."

The increasing difficulty of the insurgents in enforcing the close-down was seen by observers here tonight as a possible swing of hitherto uncommitted opinion behind President Camille Chamoun.

### THE BLAME

The insurgents had hoped to paralyse the nation's economy and bring about the downfall of the President in this way, the observers said. Instead, though the country is in fact losing economic ground steadily, an increasing section of public opinion is beginning to blame the insurgents.

Merchants and traders whose transit trade is worth an annual gross of \$120 million are watching goods rot in their warehouses and the entrepot trade grinding to a halt.

Saeed Salam, the leader of the Beirut insurgents who hold about one-third of the capital, told correspondents today:

"If Nasser comes out against us it will be a bad blow to our morale but it will not deflect us from our purpose."

### DENIAL

Salam, surrounded by an armed bodyguard of close relatives in his shot-acquired house, denied that President Nasser was behind the present uprising and said:

"We have had no instructions and no instigation from him."

In fact, Salam added, he had not been in touch with Nasser for two months because of a lack of communications.

"But, he added, "we would like to be in touch with him."

Salam said his forces had admitted United Nations observers into their area yesterday, welcoming them as guests, and they would continue to be regarded as such so long as they remained "observers" and "in reasonable numbers."

An indication of the often-accommodating attitude shown by the government here to the insurgents was the fact that correspondents are still allowed to pass freely through the barricades of both sides to meet the insurgents.

### SUPPORT

One of the first things Salam showed his guests today was a 12-foot-long telegram declaring support of his cause sent by Lebanese emigrants in West Africa.

The telegram had been delivered by the post office.

The rebel area is lit by electricity supplied from the government side of the city.

The same power is even used to run printing presses to turn out banned opposition newspapers.

Not the least of the services provided by the amenable authorities are telephones which remain in use, enabling Salam to contact his followers in most parts of the Lebanon with coded messages. — Reuters.

## Infiltration From Syria?

Beirut, June 23. LEBANESE government officials complained to the United Nations observer team tonight of "increased infiltration of men and arms across the border from Syria."

An official Lebanese statement described the increase of infiltration as "dangerous."

The new complaint was registered on the eve of the return here from Cairo of the U.N. Secretary General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, who has been having talks there with President Nasser.

Skirmishes between rebels and government forces were reported tonight from both north and south Lebanon.

In the north rebels fired on an army convoy moving from the oil port of Tripoli into the city.

An Army communique tonight said the army returned the fire with artillery and shelled a house being used by insurgent snipers.

Some rebels were captured, it was claimed.

— Reuters.

## GIRARD'S WIFE IS NOT HAPPY IN U.S. Paper Reports A Tearful Chat

Tokyo, June 23. The Japanese bride of William S. Girard is not entirely happy with her married life in the United States, the newspaper Mainichi reported today.

Mrs. Fumiko Matsuda, in a dispatch to the Mainichi from Washington, said she visited the Girards at their home in Ottawa, Illinois, and Mrs. Haru "Candy" Girard broke into tears.

While Girard was present, Candy was outwardly cheerful and smiling, the report said.

But when he left the room for a moment, Candy seized the opportunity to say, "if things do not go well, I am prepared to die. If Girard leaves me, I have no place to go."

The Japanese woman began sobbing, Mrs. Matsuda reported.

But when Girard re-entered the room, she hurriedly wiped her tears and engaged in a smiling conversation.

Girard is the American soldier who shot and killed a Japanese woman, shell picker on the Camp Weir shooting range last year. — U.P.I.

## That's Your Moscow For You!

Duesseldorf, June 23.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today he would like a group of 20 West German industrialists who are in the Soviet Union to "return at once."

Referring to today's demonstration in front of the West German Embassy in Moscow, the Chancellor said this had obviously been the answer to a demonstration by Hungarian students in front of the Soviet Embassy last Friday.

"There is your Moscow for you," the Chancellor said. "Moscow which is so keen on good relations." — Reuters.

## FRENCH TRAINS FASTEST IN THE WORLD!

Paris, June 23. French passenger trains are the fastest in the world, a recent survey of the working speeds of the chief trains on the principal rail networks of all countries revealed.

The report published today by the official International Statistics Bureau, showed that the speed of French trains over their nearest rivals, the United States and Britain, had increased in recent years.

In July, 1957, the average speed in France was about 58½ miles per hour, compared with 55½ mph in the United States and 52½ miles in Britain. — France-Press.

## Evacuation Of French Troops

Tunis, June 23. Preparations began today for the evacuation from Tunisia of 7,000 to 8,000 French troops under the Franco-Tunisian agreement reached last week, a French military source stated.

Under the agreement French troops are to be withdrawn within the next four months from all of Tunisia except the French naval base of Bizerte. — France-Press.

## LITTLE ROCK: Ike Urged To Uphold Integration

Washington, June 23.

Four Negro leaders urged President Eisenhower today to pledge in a special pronouncement that he will "vigorously" uphold school integration "with the total resources at his command."

The Negroes also urged the President at a White House meeting to direct the Justice Department to intervene in an appeal over suspension of school integration in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Eisenhower made no commitments or promises on these matters or others included in a nine-point programme of proposed presidential action which the Negroes submitted in a 45-minute conference.

Attorney General William P. Rogers said consideration was being given to Federal intervention in an appeal from U.S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley's decision last Saturday to call off integration of Negro and white students at Little Rock schools for 2½ years.

The four Negroes told newsmen after the meeting that the President received their suggestions "very sympathetically" but did not go beyond that. — U.P.I.

## SALVATION ARMY ABSTINENCE

London, June 23. Total abstinence for all members and no smoking for bandmen and officers will continue to be conditions for membership of the Salvation Army, it was announced today.

An international conference of commissioners which has been meeting here decided there was no general demand for changes in the rules governing membership.

The conference reported that the army with about 250,000 members is in a healthy condition financially. — China Mail Special.

## Jet Crash

Peshawar, June 23. A Pakistan Air Force jet plane crashed at Jamrud some 10 miles from here this afternoon, killing the pilot squadron leader, Khail, brother of the Pakistan Air Force Commander in Chief Asgha Khan.

This is the second crash to have occurred in this area within three months. — France-Press.

## Mystery In River

Tokyo, June 23. PUBLIC health chemists were puzzled today by water from the Arukawa River in Tokyo in which carp, eels and Crustacean carp were yesterday scooped up by the thousands.

Hundreds of adults and children waded out into the river to haul in the floating fish with nets and returned heavy "catches". Public health inspectors rushed to the scene as

soon as they received word of the strange occurrence and began investigating. They had also warned the public not to eat any of the fish until it was determined whether they had been poisoned or not. Chemists were analysing the water today but so far could not put their finger on the substance that had killed the fish. Local anglers said they had never seen such a sight in the past 50 years. — France-Press.

## POP



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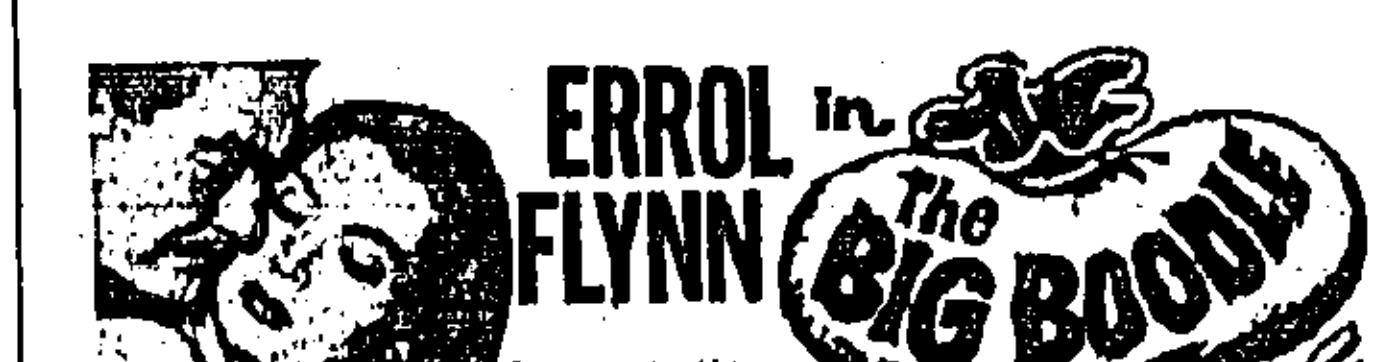
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# Nkrumah Wants To Declare Ghana A Republic

## Willing To Accept Soviet Aid But Without Strings

Cairo, June 23. Dr Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, said here today: "I want to declare Ghana a republic, and this will be done in not more than two years."

Dr Nkrumah, who is on a state visit to the United Arab Republic, said: "I think it is proper that Ghana should remain in the Commonwealth just like the Indian type." Ghana, formerly a British colony known as the Gold Coast, became an independent country within the British Commonwealth on March 6, last year.

### I Believe

Asked whether he supported the movement in Cyprus for self-determination, Dr Nkrumah said: "Cyprus must be free to govern themselves, and I firmly believe in self-determination."

"It is the Africans job to defend the dependent states until they get their independence. If the Cyprus question is raised before the United Nations we will support self-determination."

Dr Nkrumah, who was answering a question at a press conference on the future status of Ghana, said: "We have to have a new constitution before we can declare a republic."



Kwame Nkrumah

between now and 1961, when there'll be a general election. "We may at any time declare a republic and that is very soon."

"I have been studying the constitution of the U.A.R. and some parts of it are good. Others I do not think may fit our country."

"I'm now studying various constitutions. Asked whether he was prepared to accept Soviet technical aid, Dr Nkrumah said: "I think we'll open our gates to everybody, as long as they do not infringe our freedom."

"We welcome assistance from anywhere, as long as no strings are attached."

### I Favour

Dr Nkrumah, asked whether he favoured a West African Federation, said: "Yes, but between independent states of West Africa."

Dr Nkrumah said he wished the whole African continent to become independent, but this might take a century.

"There are two ways to attain independence—constitutional means or revolution," he said. "The choice of either depends on circumstances."

They said that a motorist had deliberately tried to run them down a few days ago. —France-Press.

### Pleasant Trip

London, June 23. Mr Jacob Malik, Soviet Ambassador to Britain, returned by air tonight after his recall to Moscow a week ago.

Asked the reason for his journey, he said only: "My voyage was very pleasant." —Reuter.

### Strike

Detroit, June 23. A handful of workers staged a wildcat strike and posted pickets today at Chrysler's missile plant, halting work on the Army's Redstone and Jupiter missiles. —U.P.I.

## A BRITISH HOUSEWIFE IS WORTH—£2,000 A YEAR!

A MIDDLE-CLASS British housewife with three children is worth nearly £2,000 a year for the work she does in a home.

The figure has been assessed by a national newspaper following a statistical report by Oxford University into the value of a wife.

The university report estimated that in terms of modern money values the daily work of a housewife was worth £270 a year.

This was based on the cost of institutional domestic services covering the care of children and upkeep of homes run by local authorities.

## Recognition Of China By France?

Paris, June 23. Political observers said here today that French Premier General Charles de Gaulle would probably discuss the question of French recognition of China during his forthcoming talks with British Premier Harold Macmillan and American Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles.

They added, however, that it was doubtful whether any spectacular decisions would be announced in the near future either on this question or on other aspects of the government's policy toward China.

Meanwhile, there were indications that the French government might send a permanent commercial mission to China, although it was believed that this step was not completely satisfactory. —France-Press.

## Industrial Expansion Of China 'Unequaled' Ellis

London, June 23. Some idea of the vast industrial development which is taking place in China was given by Frederick Ellis, the industrial correspondent of the Daily Express (Conservative), who has just toured China.

At the outset of his article, Ellis says, "I have seen an industrial revolution taking place that is unequalled in the world's history. An industrial marvel going on unseen and unreported in the Western world. Achievements that are fantastic by any standards. I have seen the flow of goods from the Chinese plants—slugging in their variety and often complexity. Vast and complicated machine tools—made by a people to whom the shovel was virtually the only tool 10 years ago. I have stood in the huge pit a modern Anshan steelworks in Manchuria, turning out 3,000,000 tons of steel a year."

### Terrific

The Daily Express expert quotes the testimony of a Swiss engineer, W. A. Thomann, power-house chief of Brown Boveri, one of the world's leading makers of turbine power-houses who visited China's first turbine plant at Harbin.

Thomann's verdict: "It is terrific. We are quite jealous of the progress it is better than anything we have."

Ellis writes that 650,000,000 people have been galvanised into an almost religious frenzy by the Red leaders' claim to develop the greatest domestic market in the world. And to bolster that claim the Chinese Communist Party men declare that China will place immense orders to speed the development of this vast market.

Orders for machinery, chemicals, building materials, fuels, power stations and transport. What then are Britain's chances of sharing this industrial cornucopia.

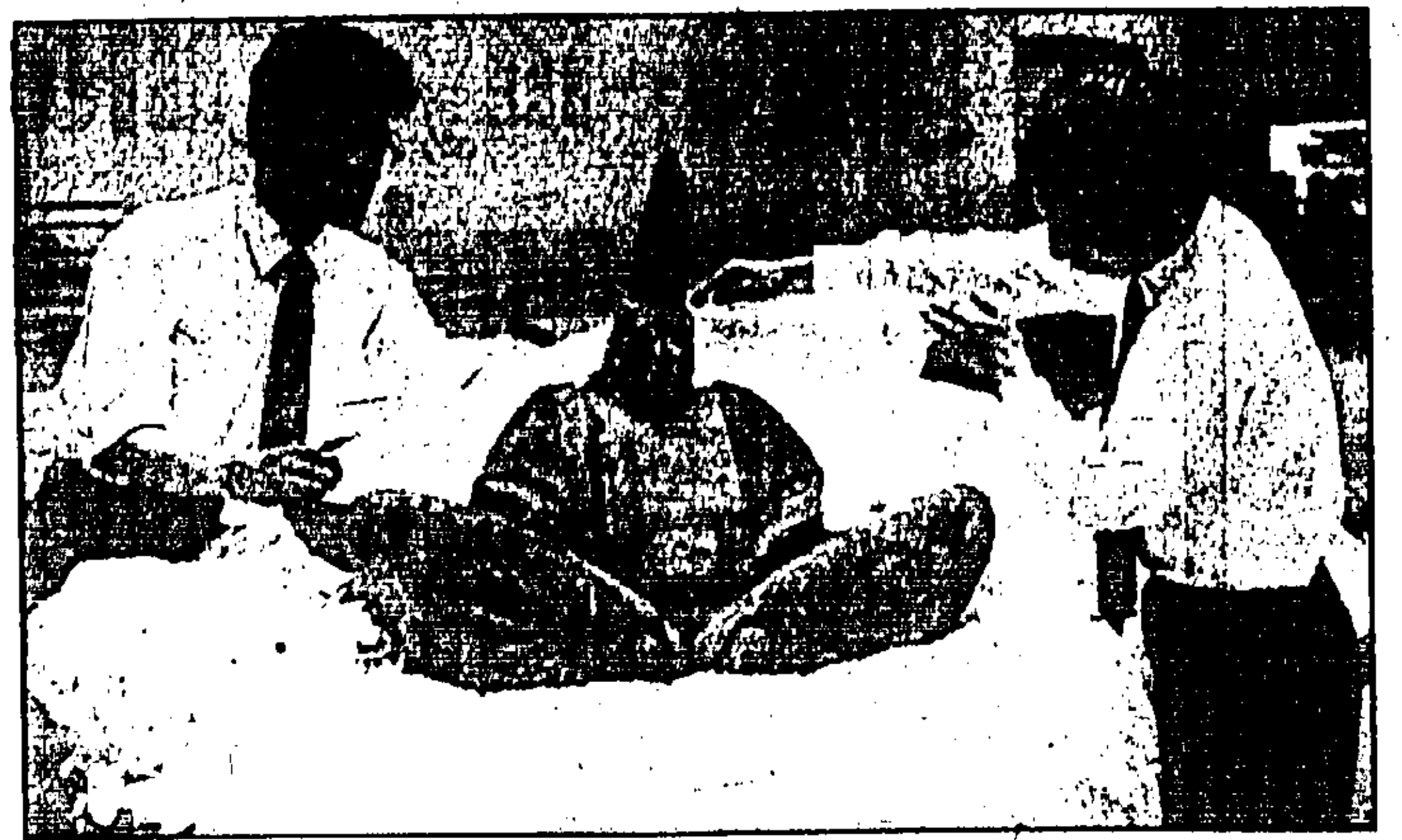
### Chances Faint

"After a month touring China's industrial centres and talking to the ordinary Chinese in Peking I report that they are slender," Ellis declares.

Still referring to Britain's chances of getting a big share in the Chinese market, Ellis continues they are faint because of one of the biggest post-war political blunders—the trade embargo imposed by the West on the Soviet bloc, including China. The ban on selling to the Communist countries goods of so-called strategic importance.

Referring to the effect of the Chinese ban on British trade, Ellis writes that because of it Britain sold but three and a half pence worth of goods per head to China's millions last year. A

## A BUNDLE OF JAPANESE MYSTERY



A mysterious bundle was unpacked at the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, last week, under strict Japanese supervision. It was revealed as a valuable wooden portrait statue by an unknown 13th Century Japanese artist, of Lord Sigeo, and it will be one of the highlights of the Exhibition of Japanese Art Treasures which is to be held at the Museum from July 2.

The statue has eyes inlaid with crystal, and Sigeo is shown wearing Court costume. It was handled with great care for the statue is only 27½ inches high.

It is the first exhibition the Japanese Government have sent to Europe since the war, and is valued at £500,000. In this picture Bunsaku Kurata (left), and Ohniji Nishikawa, both technical officials of the Japanese Ministry of Education, are seen unwrapping the statue. —Central Press.

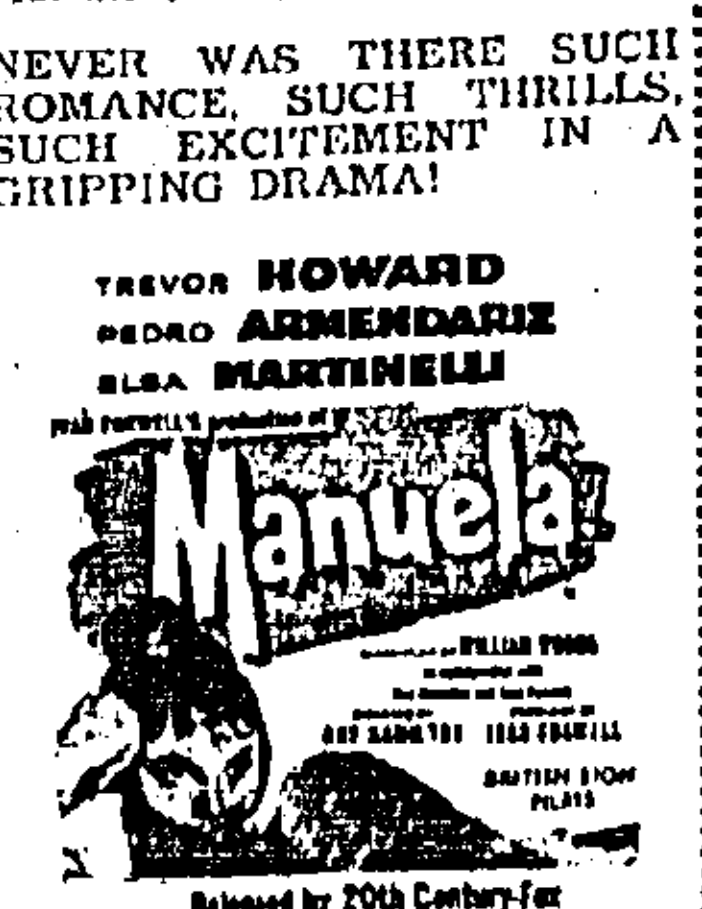
## HOOVER: LIBERTY

OPENS TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



## ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY: AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. FINAL TO-DAY: AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



## TUNG WAH GROUP OF HOSPITALS CHARITY CONCERT

In aid of the building of the New Kwong Wah Hospital to be held

on Friday, 27th June, 1958, at 7.45 p.m. at the Hong Kong Football Club Stadium

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR & LADY BLACK have graciously consented to be present at the function.

### Main Attractions:—

1. Dragon Dance.
2. Lion Dance.
3. Cantonese and Mandarin songs by famous opera and movie stars, etc.

Admission Tickets of \$100, \$50 & \$20 will be available at

The Show Room of Far East Motors Ltd, Pedder Street and also at

THE TUNG WAH HOSPITAL 12 Po Yan Street. Tel. 43311.

## CABLE BRIEFS

London, June 23. Cardinal City councillors complained today that women's high-heeled shoes are piercing road surfaces, making it easier for the sun to melt the tar layer underneath. —U.P.I.

Chicago, June 23. Leon Giese, 21, tried to elude police by jumping into Lake Michigan, but his pants leg caught on a piling and he dangled half in and half out until rescued. Giese, arrested on suspicion of tampering with telephone coin boxes, admitted he made a mistake when he tried to jump in the lake. "I can't swim," he told police. —U.P.I.

London, June 23. When three little girls missed their connection and got stranded at the train station in Chislehurst last night, a special one-car train was set up to take them to their destination, 10 miles away. —U.P.I.

Minneapolis, June 23. When a radar speed trap failed to trap any violators after a reasonable time, police decided something was wrong. They found the trouble four blocks away in the person of Jerold Picard, 23. Picard had a placard which simply said "radar".

In court Picard protested, "I can't see what I did wrong." But the judge did and fined him \$100 for disorderly conduct. —U.P.I.

Hialeah, June 23. Hialeah Chamber of Commerce reported today that someone stole its flying purple "people eater" from Miami Springs.

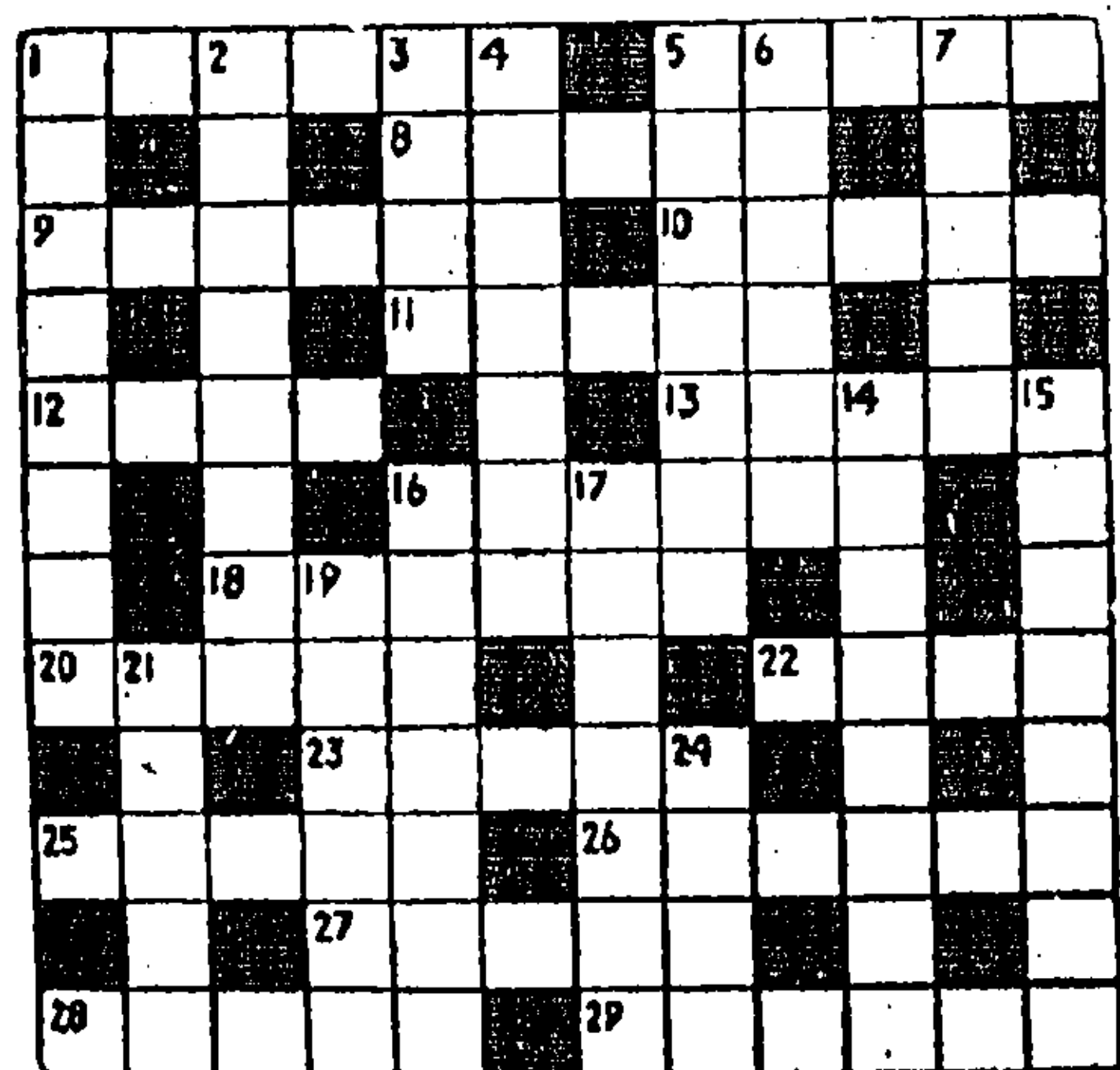
A seven-foot paper-mache monster with a green nose, wings and one eye, the "people-eater" was built for the theme "Out of this World." —U.P.I.

Frankfurt, June 23. Bosoms, legs and lives can be insured. But here's a new one. Major German insurance companies now are offering insurance policies for medical treatment, sickness or accidents while a person is on vacation. —U.P.I.

Plymouth, June 23. As just about everyone has done at one time or another, Ronald Davey looked himself out of his car.

Did he break a window? Force a lock? Not Davey. He just borrowed 500 old car keys from a local electrical firm and started to work. Key number 229 fit perfectly. —U.P.I.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Means of approach (6).
  - 2 Slippy (5).
  - 3 It may go to the head of a noble lady (5).
  - 4 Defensive pen (6).
  - 5 Flooding error? (5).
  - 6 Male whoopee—by night? (6).
  - 7 Contrary mood (4).
  - 8 Informers (blow them) (5).
  - 9 Wild capers may land one in one (6).
  - 10 'Ow zat? (6).
  - 11 Silk fabric (6).
  - 12 Autumnal crash (4).
  - 13 A clever accent, it seems (5).
  - 14 Shorten a showy turn? (6).
  - 15 Burdening with a bill, possibly (6).
  - 16 Attempts scores at Twickenham, for instance (5).
  - 17 Oil vessel (6).
  - 18 Lanth (6).
- DOWN
- 1 It might land one in hospital (8).
  - 2 Striped animal—human! (8).
  - 3 Hats turn up in the sky (4).
  - 4 It's golden, we're told (7).
  - 5 Magazine not on any book-stall (7).
  - 6 Equine top-speed? (6).
  - 7 Fall from grace (6).
  - 8 Tranquilliser? (8).
  - 9 It's never seen during the hours of darkness (6).
  - 10 Spook (7).
  - 11 Annoyed at what a snake did? (7).
  - 12 Puts into bed? (6).
  - 13 Circulate (6).
  - 14 With which experts do things (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Mimosa, 5 Trail, 8 Rich, 9 Addict, 11 Inter, 12 Bators, 14 Bent, 16 Lower, 18 A-war-e, 19 Mews, 20 Tamed, 24 Draw, 25 Parity, 26 Ebony, 27 Dread, 28 Wraith, Down: 1 Blank, 2 Feet, 4 Attest, 5 Thistle, 6 Artless, 7 Torrows, 10 Inner, 12 Paraded, 14 Bango, 15 Nettled, 17 Owner, 19 Marrow, 21 Mares, 23 Blat, 25 Myze.



## A REPORT ON LIFE IN RUSSIA'S CENTRE OF CULTURE

# I give my guide the slip... and do a deal for a sausage

SO THIS IS LENINGRAD... Doc Wells, who has described for China Mail readers her voyage in a Russian ship as a tourist to Russia, now stops ashore and meets the people

THE Soviet Customs official looked suspicious. "Hashish? Opium? Gold objets d'art... foreign publications... precious stones... fire-arms?"

Bleakly I owned up that my scruffy luggage contained none of these high-spirited accessories to the rich, fully-lived life.

"What, please, is that?" That was my pressurized, non-sticky hair spray. I demonstrated with a short, staccato burst about the ears.

"Oh, perfume." "Well, yes and no. But not hashish."

Exit Customs. I was in Russia! Not much in—only a toe-hold on Leningrad, but nonetheless in Russia.

An Intourist guide, complete with identification badge and air of harassed officialdom, stood under the Czar-sized crystal chandelier in the docks reception room. We shook hands.

"I'm Miss Wells."

"You are not on the list." Then, distinctly menacing: "Why are you not on the list?"

"What list? I haven't done anything. I only just this minute got here."

"You are perhaps on the other list."

And so I was. "Miss Vals."

## WHISKED OFF

Identity confirmed, existence recognized, I was whisked off in a sumptuously grand black limousine to the Hotel Astoria. Which was even more sumptuous. Though hardly black.

My room: a riot of colour. Mauve walls, ruby-red velvet curtains with lace billowing beneath. More genuine velvet in the sleeping alcove, pink walls, and a fragile

by DEE WELLS



THE HAT I BOUGHT FOR A POUND: a straw circle with ribbons. I bought it in a Leningrad store—and here a London model shows what it looks like when it is worn.

ornate silver tea service and pastel Savonnerie rug as a stand-out garnishings. The upholstered furniture so grand, it was frugally shrouded in dust covers.

point d'esprit blanket cover over bright green eider-down.

Beside lamp with an agonisingly ruched pink silk shade, dripping clear glass beads. With about 15 superfluous pieces of curlicued Victorian furniture, it was positively the dernier cri of fin de siècle decor.

Gracious living hit an even higher peak for my British friends stashed away two floors below. Looking at their room I felt like an oppressed kulak.

They—only two, a man and his wife, no VIPs, simple tourists like myself—had five rooms.

Six-foot porcelain vases flanked their white and gilt double door and, inside, there was an entry room, drawing room, study, dining room, bedroom, and bath. Crammed with genuine period furniture (Empire? Yes, but whose?), with an

the grand scale. In the dining room, potted rubber plants were dwarfed by their cavernous surroundings and looked no more imposing than scrawny chrysanthemums.

Music came with dinner. As big-wig locals and tourists peeped into the room, a 12-piece band played very passable ultra-Western arrangements of In the Mood and Begin the Beguine.

American mid-thirties swing tunes were obviously the divers favourites, but occasionally the band suddenly remembered where it was, and tossed in a rousing Russian song.

## ONLY SIGN

A husky-voiced, Junoesque girl sang "I Love Paris—in English."

"Very nice," I complimented her afterwards. She smiled and shook her head.

"Do you know Paris well?" More headshakes. "But surely, you speak English."

"Nyet." She had learned the words parrot fashion. And probably has as much chance of reciting Paris as I have of seeing the inside of a Russian nuclear fission plant.

Next morning I sneaked out of the hotel early before my Intourist shepherd arrived. I walked across a windy square with Lenin in bronze, past the admiralty's bright gilded spire, and down to the river.

Scarfolding was the only evidence that the war-battered

buildings were under repair, but here and there a reconstructed building looked its graceful self again.

Pot-holes in the paving, square window displays of goods, hand-span bridges over the morning-softened murky water, and the air of decayed grandeur made it look very much like the shabbier arondissements of Paris.

But grey streets, grey sky, grey river, and grey people are just shadow frames that point up the shabby colours of the grander eighteenth-century buildings. Baby-leaf green. Lip-stick pink. Lemon yellow. Pale turquoise. All with money-no-object, larded-on rococo trim, well-clipped lawns and hedges.

## BUZZED ROUND

I joined a queue at the sausage counter of a corner grocery. Only to find that a ticket must first be bought for the exact amount one wishes to spend before it is possible to buy anything at all. Very car before the house, but I got on the end of the ticket-buying queue.

At last my turn came. I couldn't speak a word of Russian. All the women shoppers buzzed around to help.

I pointed to the sausage. They nodded and held up fingers to establish how much I wanted to spend. But how should I know? I couldn't read the figures or the letters. Negotiations almost broke down.

But never underestimate the power of a pack of women. I got my sausage. Three roubles worth. And went down Leningrad's High Street, eating it from the paper wrapper.

Irene, my interpreter-guide assigned by Intourist, was waiting in the hotel. A Leningrad University student, specialising in English, she was very bright, very quick, very eager to please—but very serious. Earnest. Onward-and-upward.

Irene, my interpreter-guide assigned by Intourist, was waiting in the hotel. A Leningrad University student, specialising in English, she was very bright, very quick, very eager to please—but very serious. Earnest. Onward-and-upward.

## DETERMINED

Full speed ahead to the Hermitage, once the Czar's winter palace, now a 1,500-room museum. She made me leave my sausage with the chauffeur, and took me inside this gem of New-Fairytale architecture.

Irene was determined to do the 1,500 rooms, but several thousand jewelled snuff-boxes later I dug my heels in. No more paintings of Russian generals. No more Limoges



Encounter with the Customs over a scent spray.

shaving mugs. No more marquerie. I asked to see the French Impressionists.

Irene looked prim and a little hurt. What about the diamond studded blanket given to the Czar by the Sultan of Turkey?

"No, Impressionists. Or I go back to my sausage."

A long safari later, we came to the attic and the pictures. (NOTE: They were brought early in the century by two rich Russian merchants who had to leave their art collections behind when they quit the country in a hurry after the revolution. Condemned by the Government, but still disapproved of as "decadent and individualistic," only recently have they been put, warily and experimentally, on display.)

They are breathtaking! One room was covered with early Pleissens, the next with 27 Matisse's jammed frame to frame, and a third serving as a catch-all for Van Gogh's, Gauguin's, Seurat's, the works. We were the only people there. And I thought Irene might relax and stop being so prissily intelligent.

"Don't you think they're pretty?"

"Well, maybe pretty. Some," allowed Irene, "but only blobs of colour. They don't tell a story. Children could do as well."

## SO AFRAID....

We left the lonely Masters. To placate her, I looked at some Russian paintings—The Death of the Postman's Faithful Dog... A Soldier's Return to His Aged Mother, that kind of thing. Irene showed them off proudly. I said: "My, those are paintings." We were quite.

Outside it was sunny. Irene pointed out the sights. On the left a girls advanced institute for some kind of learning; on the right, a smashing great cathedral. "It is now a museum for the people," said Irene firmly.

I was so afraid she might tell the chauffeur to stop that I said the first thing that came into my empty head.

"Let's go shopping. Let's go buy a mad straw hat. With ribbons."

Irene turned green. "You wish only to mock our consumer goods are fine. Who ate all that sausage after all?" There will not be a hat to please you.

"Any hat would please me. We'll buy one that pleases you." "I do not wear hats." That is not the point of a hat. A hat is because it's spring. Surely spring comes even here in Leningrad!

"Yes. We enjoy a very late, but mild spring."

Pedantic, perhaps—but, fair-minded, Irene. She told the chauffeur to take us to a department store.

It was pure Edwardian. But vast, and teeming with people. Toy departments stocked with red tricycles, games, dolls, and rocking horses. A tiny cosmetic counter tucked away in a corner. Huge plastic shopping bags and handbags piled on a counter. Children's jumpers, socks, and underwear stretching the length of a centre aisle.

And then, on the mezzanine, hats!

## A BEAUTY

I spotted a beauty with pale pink cabbage roses. Very My Fair Lady. But expensive, about £8.

Irene looked relieved that, in spite of my frivolous ways, I was not an utter fool. "Too much," she agreed.

The counter was crowded with clutching women taking advantage of a "Special" on white cotton gabardine. Marlene Dietrich-type pork pie.

"Not for me," said Irene dryly. And laughed, really laughed, for the first time.

Way over in the corner we found it. A little, slightly-tilted straw circle. It even had ribbons. Nothing lush, only cotton, but with tiny white embroidered flowers on a green background.

It cost only a pound. Irene agreed it was an inoffensive hat and, thereupon, worth it. She even tried it on.

The hat-haggle had almost thawed Irene. But she froze up again when I invited her to the circus that evening.

"I cannot, thank you. I study each evening with my fiancé. He is an engineering student."

## IMPOSSIBLE

"Well, ask him to come too. One evening won't make any difference."

"It is impossible. Final exams are soon. In two months." I gave up. But, I loosened my Culture Corset and picked up two enchanting Texans who were staying at the hotel.

"Circus? Honey, just lead us to it."

It's a marvelous circus. We had a terrific time. And came back afterwards to dance and drink in the hotel dining-room.

Next morning, Irene cut short my description of the evening's fun.

"We will go this morning to the Peterhof. Once the summer palace of the Czar. Now a museum for the people. Described by some as bearing a resemblance to Versailles, it is."

Etcetera.

# 'Hotcha Baby!' And The Striptease Waltz

by JOHN LAMBERT VIENNA.

YUL BRYNNER looked across the table with "black, baleful eyes. 'The trouble with me,' he said, 'is that I am a man completely without conceit.' It was a statement remarkably at odds with the tales being told around the Vienna woods and nightspots.

Brynnér is in Vienna with Deborah Kerr and Robert Morley making "The Journey." And he seems to be behaving in exactly the big-film-star style that he apparently despises.

Almost every day the film set has been closed to visitors on Brynnér's orders. "I don't need to see anybody," he says. Almost every night his bald head pops like a never-setting moon over the night clubs.

He listens to the tinkling Strauss music and looks at the striptease girls twirling to it. And with a six-inch clear jammed between his jutting lips he growls: "Hotcha, baby!"

## 'Heretical'

But Brynnér has the charm and conviction to confound even his own contradictions.

"It is true that I am not conceited," he insists. "I don't care what I look like or what people think of me. I am not interested in being a big glamour boy film star. It is an heretical outlook to have in Hollywood and that is why I am unpopular with some people there."

He warms to his self-debasement with a swig of ice-cold tea. "Most of all," he sighs, "I cannot stand people who treat me as a demigod because I am a film star."

"In Hollywood nobody has the nerve to question the authority of a big star—it is not politics. They say: 'Yes, you are so right' to everything."

"And I despise them for it because they soon change their attitude if your next movie is a flop. That is why I feel insulted sometimes at being a film star."

## A fortune

If Brynnér can stand the slings and asphyxiation of stardom he should make a fortune. At 40 he now gets £40,000 a picture. And after only four films he can afford to own a big financial chunk of "The Journey"—a story of the Hungarian revolution—with co-producer Anatole Litvak.

He can also afford to hire a Viennese palace to give a party. But he economises—by doing the cabaret himself—with his balalaika. His cabaret act nearly caused an international incident at a shipboard party on the Danube the other night.

Some Russian guests were so stirred by his soulful strumming that they started shooting through the cabin windows.

What would his future have been if "The King and I" had not happened along? "I would no doubt have been a top director in Hollywood by now."

Then he chuckles at my disbelief. "No, I am not being modest," he says. "I was the leading television director in New York at the time. Being a film star has only held up my

true ambition. Now I have to trade my reputation as an actor for a chance to show my talents as a director."

Such shrewd business sense may disappoint the women who see Brynnér as a mysterious, brooding character.

"Mysterious?" he echoes, "there is no mystery about me. I refuse to give interviews because I don't like the whole world in my backyard."

He lowers his heavy eyelids like a dangerous panther, then adds surprisingly: "I am just an old homebody at heart. I seldom poke my nose outside the door at home. Abroad? Well, that's different."

He also chortles savagely at being called brooding. "If women think that they are completely wrong," he says. "In fact, I am always the guy who makes the joke that gets somebody else out of the mood. I am always clowning around. The reason? Simple. I can't stand tension. I am just jovial, I suppose."

## 'Kindest'

All of which may sound alarming to his admirers. But this version of the real Brynnér is vouched for by Deborah Kerr. Says she: "He is one of the funniest and kindest men I have ever known."

Miss Kerr, usually presumed to be straightforward and staid in a nice way, has turned enigmatic herself here.

Her 12-year marriage to Tony Burton has exploded violently against the soft violin background of Vienna.

She has shown the peculiarly British technique of putting her different emotions into, so-called and separate cartons. She will not talk about her marriage break-up despite a blaze of gossip about her friendship with writer Peter Viertel.

But she chatters gaily, a little took gaily, about her career. "I think my only ambition now," she says, "is to act with Marlon Brando even if I have to wait until I can only play his mother."

Then, suddenly, she said: "I have made four films in a row. That is too many. It leaves no room for... for rest."

## ★ ★ ★

TAILPIECE: The strangest game being played in Vienna now is trying to spot Yul Brynnér's bald head. The Viennese only see him with a slightly sinister, feebly "hat jammed over his brow. They chuck sympathetically: 'He must be so sensitive about showing his pate as any other bald man.'"

But there is a shrewder reaminder. Says Brynnér: "I got paid for showing my head so why should I show it for nothing?"

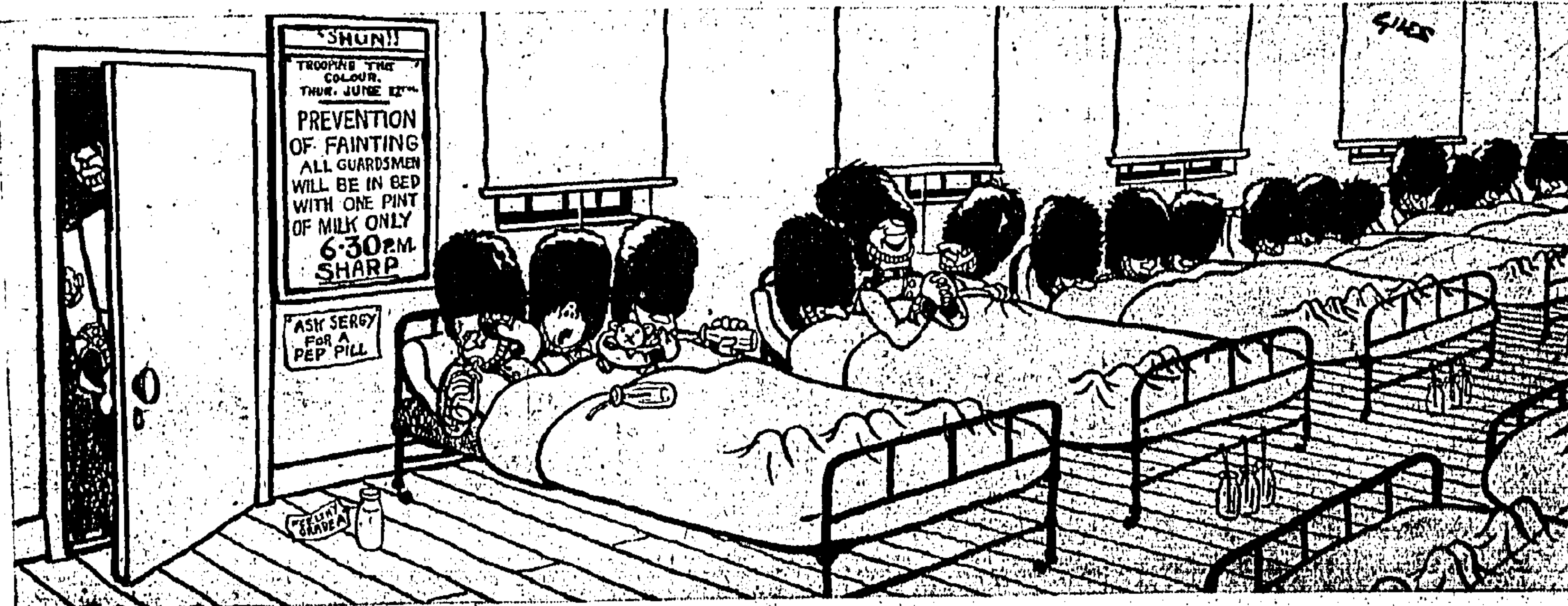
## Everest Expedition

(1953) EQUIPPED WITH...



ROLEX

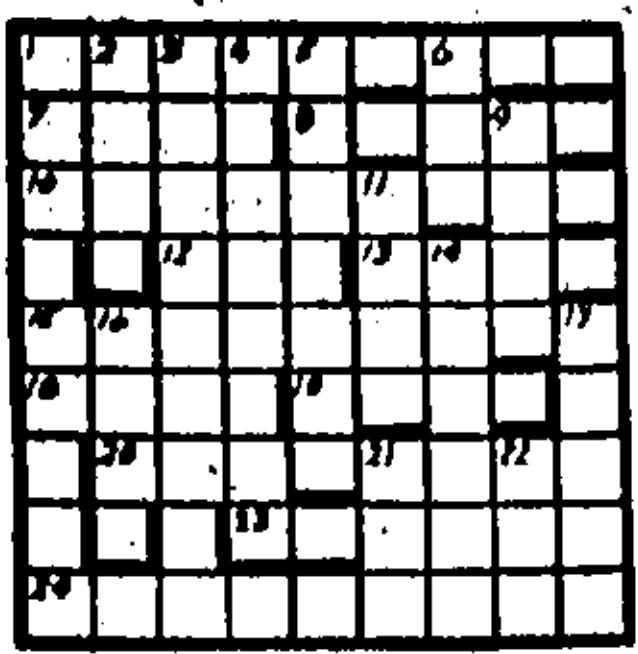
A landmark in the history of Time measurement



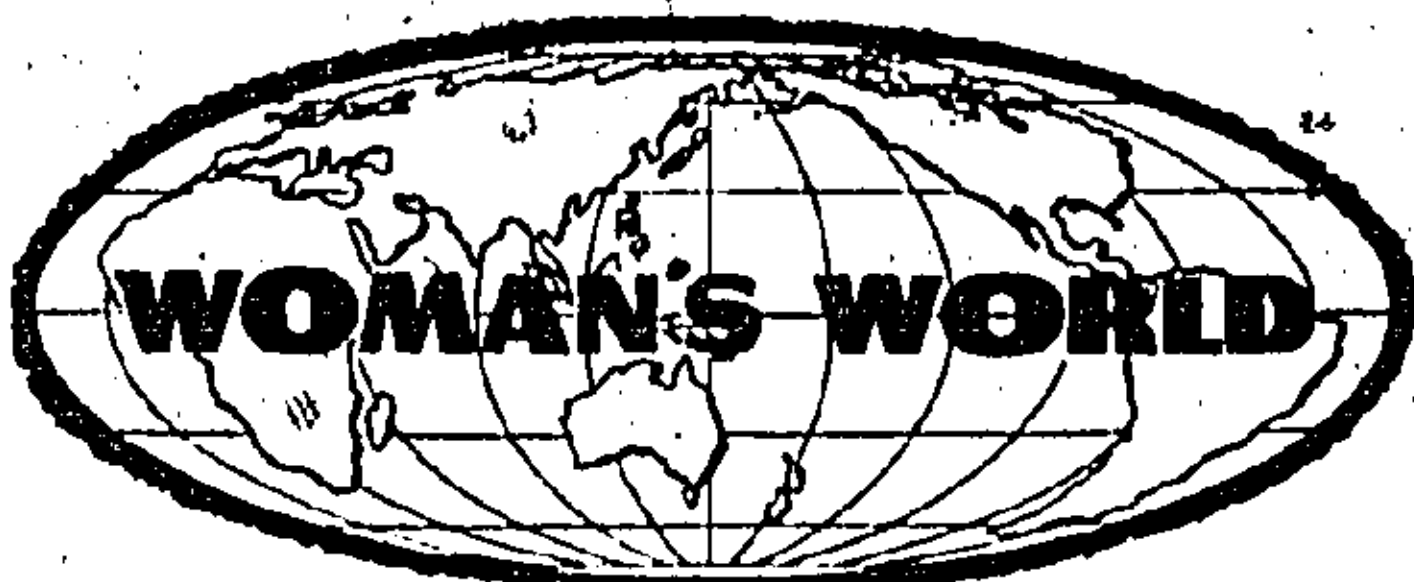
"I've just had a beautiful dream. I dreamed that only the R.S.M. passed out this year."



## CROSSWORD



- Across
- Overfull of importance. (9)
  - Houseman. (5)
  - House member. (9)
  - Outstanding. (9)
  - Old city. (4)
  - First secretary. (4)
  - Kiss out. (5)
  - Arm covering. (6)
  - Slippery woman. (2, 8)
- Down
- Children. (6)
  - Alcohol. (5)
  - Overstated. (9)
  - Bad sign. (5, 6)
  - Swagging. (6)
  - Poon. (8)
  - Ireland. (4)
  - Grow. (6)
  - Stalked. (6)
  - Left. (4)
  - Wife. (6)
  - My voice. (6)
  - My voice. (6)
  - My voice. (6)



Leuneburg, June 23. A court here today forbade a 70-year-old woman to ride her bicycle because she was "a menace to traffic."

When she broke out in tears, saying she needed her bicycle to go collecting mushrooms and berries to take out her pension, the court president instructed the local authorities to request a higher pension for her.—China Mail Special.

Forty stewardesses, grounded by a 108-day strike of a California airline, did not remain idle. They got married. Now the firm is looking for stewardesses.

"Napping is something the woman next door goes in for."

and how that nice man can stick it is something our wives never can understand. They never nag; all they do is offer the clot they're married to a little much-needed constructive criticism.

THREE rose bushes bought by Mrs. Beulah Bolger from Mr. Frank J. Musile in New Jersey, died. When Musile refused a refund she hit him in the face with the dead bushes, and helped herself to a geranium. Result: she was fined \$35 (HK\$210).

"Women's organisations do far more than bring opportunities for fellowship; they have increased woman's power to serve her village, her town—even her country." Quote from Minnie Palmer speaking in a BBC programme for women designed for rebroadcasting in Canada.

STINGLESS lip pomade in four flavours (strawberry, cherry, lime, vanilla) is the latest cosmetic craze—for under 13. One pre-teen opinion: "Plenty of girls would rather buy a lipstick than a fudge sundae or a Presley record."

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Defence Avoids Obvious Lead

BY OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH'S hand was just too weak for a forcing two bid but that did not stop him. He opened with two anyway and South would have probably got away with the game if the defence had not been alert.

West had no satisfactory opening lead and finally selected the deuce of diamonds. The three of hearts would have been a happier choice but West could not be sure.

Dummy's jack lost to East's king and the six spot knocked out the ace. South had nothing better to do than play clubs and hope for the best. He

NORTH (D) 13	
AK64	
Q5	
AJ	
AKJ74	
WEST	
QJ87	
1063	
Q52	
962	
EAST	
AJ72	
Q52	
K970	
Q103	
SOUTH	
1093	
K984	
10843	
86	
No one vulnerable	
North	East
2	2
3	3
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2	

cashied dummy's ace and king and a third lead cleared up the suit and left East in the lead with the queen.

At this point East had an excellent opportunity to chuck the hand to South. All he had to do would be to lead a diamond. South could play the eight and West's queen would be forced out.

East was well aware of this danger. He knew that his partner might have been trapped for a lead and East decided to check the heart suit first. He played the ace of hearts on the table and West came through with the best signal he could afford; the six. This was enough signal for East. He continued with the heart suit and declarer had no way left to avoid the loss of two more tricks and his contract.

## CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: North East South West Pass 2♠ You, South, hold:

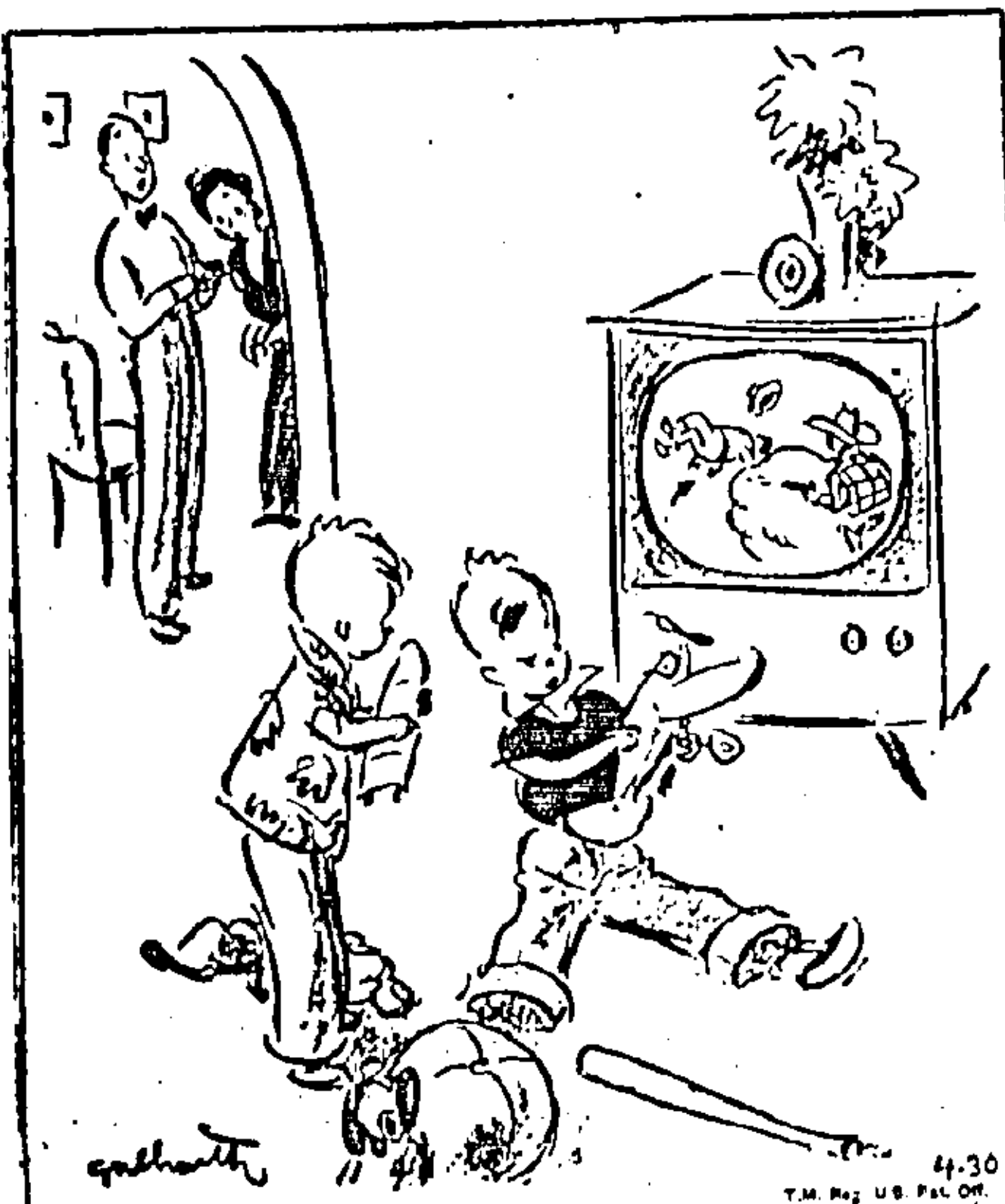
AK33 ♥K654 ♦Q32 ♠A24 What do you do?

Answer: You have a nice hand but your distribution is 4-3-3-3 and any action is too dangerous.

TODAY'S QUESTION West passes. North doubles and East passes. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"One good thing—they've seen so many westerns in the last year I'll bet they hate the sight of a gun!"

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

BORN today, you are one of those who can "talk the birds out of the trees." In other words, you have a special talent for conversation and when it comes to selling somebody a product or an idea, there is no one better. You have a vivid imagination and can make anything you imagine seem entirely real. You have the ability to make money and are able to see a paying proposition far ahead of any one else. This accounts for much of your success, for you manage to get in on the ground floor of any new enterprise.

By nature, you are a thrifty soul as well as a good manager. There are those who may call you penny-pinching. You could be a little more open-handed without being a spend-thrift. But all in all, you will probably end up having a substantial share of the world's goods before you die. Your children probably will be glad you were such a saving person!

You members of the fair sex are good homemakers and you enjoy having a beautiful house. You are

a little inclined to collect things in the attic. But time proves that everything saved does have its use if you only keep it long enough. Just don't become what is called a "string-stainer"—that is, don't hang onto things that should be given to someone who can really use them.

Your life is likely to run in cycles of good and ill fortune. The best periods for you to begin a new project are in the months of January and March of each year. Take full advantage of any opportunity offered to you at those times.

Among those born on this date were Jack Dempsey, boxing champion; Sylvester Fish, diamondeer; Henry Ward Beecher, clergyman and reformer; Kitchener of Khartoum, British soldier; Ernest Hemingway, physician; and James Garfield, historian.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—This is a day when a wise decision may influence your future immeasurably. You can be master of your own fate.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You can achieve good results from a plan already started. Carry through conscientiously and you will win out now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Fine prospects for you! Combine business and pleasure to the benefit of both. Enjoy yourself and make money, too!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Perhaps you anticipate taking a trip. Have a physical check-up first, and then put your plans in readiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Combine business and pleasure to the profit of both. You will find that new contacts increase business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—pay a visit to someone you may not have seen for a considerable time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Make plans now for your future security. You will find that everything falls right into place today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If there is a legal matter connected with a trip, attend to all details carefully before you start.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Anticipate pleasant contacts with friends. Have yourself a wonderful time!

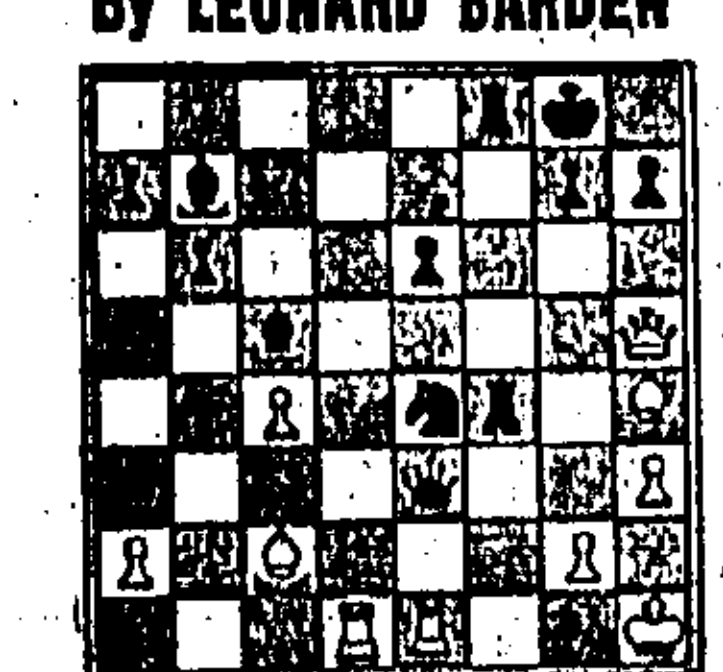
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Take the initiative in starting a new idea successfully. Get the support of someone who can help out.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—This can be a day when when the creative Goodall comes from co-operation—no co-operation!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—This could be a day when your club or organization holds its annual picnic. Have a good time. Cement friendships.

## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position won by Jonathan Penrose, one of England's best young masters. Black to move and win.

Answer: Knight to e6.

## WOMANSENSE



## Beneath the big hat

BETTE DAVIS LOOKS BACK ON 50 YEARS

AND LAUGHS AT WHAT SHE SEES . . . AND ACCEPTS

BETTE DAVIS laughed until every line on her 50-year-old face stood out savagely. But unlike most actresses fed on the flattery of being a film star, she did not flare up at the cameraman catching her ungarded expression.

She just laughed again and said: "I was never beautiful and I'm too late even to pretend now. In fact, I think my saving grace is that I have never tried to fool myself. It helps now."

I looked at Bette Davis, with her big, gently, mocking eyes, her big, face trimmed hat, and her black, slightly matronly dress, and I wondered how many women would dare to be so fearlessly frank.

She has no illusions, either, about her present status as a star. She was, for years, the most praised and pampered actress in Hollywood. She had her own way with salaries (£30,000 a film), co-stars, and stories.

HALF PAY

NOW she is here to play with Alice Guiness in "The Scapgoat." Her salary has almost halved.

She says: "I play Mr. Guiness's mother in the film. It is a much smaller role than his, and far, far less important. But I admire Mr. Guiness, and I like playing a fat, old woman."

She puckered her small, square mouth, wryly and went on: "I have never minded how I look in movies, because I had a head start on being ugly, anyway."

"A producer asked me: 'What man would want to catch you at the end of a picture?' It worried me be-

cause I only had to look in a mirror to see his point.

"In any case, real beauty is an illusion."

I asked her if she had ever regretted being a film star. She stabbed the cigarette smoke vehemently. "Never!" she answered. "And I can't stand actresses who claim that they hate-being film stars."

QUEEN BEE

"I WAS the Queen Bee for 15 years. I worked for a big studio and I knew that 15,000 other people working for it were behind me. I had any role I cared to play. I had all the money and comfort I needed. It was up to me to enjoy it—and I did."

How did she feel when she stopped being the Queen Bee? "I have no regrets about that either," she answered. "I always said that I would leave before I had to. And I did."

Much of her time now is spent in a big house in Maine, New England, with her fourth husband, actor, Gary Merrill, and her three children.

About her family she is serious. "Aging is not the only way to be creative, nor are any of the arts," she said. "One creates a child, one watches it grow, and it is more of an achievement than anything else."

Then why is she back in films?

"Because my children are growing up and will be away at school," she said. "And because I think the worst thing any woman can do is to just sit around. I don't—and I'm happy."

## Career Ideas

WE all know that the worst possible way to snare a husband is to make it clear that you desperately want one. But most of us forget that it is just as true that the worst possible way to get a raise is to make it clear that you desperately need one.

Here are some pointers toward the right way to get the raise.

1) This is elementary, but be sure you really do deserve it. All of us want more money, but not all of us are worth more money. Carefully evaluate your own work and be sure that you're doing a good job as you know how.

In the first place, this will lend authority to your voice and, in the second place, it will eliminate any Achilles heel—any area where you are vulnerable and which the employer can put his finger on as a reason for refusing. So be sure to clean house thoroughly before asking for a raise.

Watch The Advertisements

2) Have a good idea of what your kind of work is getting in the job market. Watch the Help Wanted ads in your newspaper. If you really mean business, apply for some jobs in similar lines and see exactly how placeable you are and exactly how much is being offered. You may find that your rate in the open market is no higher than what you are presently getting.

It is best to know this in advance and not have the employer rather pointedly bring it up.

3) Assuming that you are worth more money and that the market pays more, you are then ready to ask for a raise.

Make an appointment, preferably for a time when the boss is not up to his ears in other work. If you get him when he feels overworked and overworked, he is going to take a dim view of your problem.

Approach the interview without a chip on your shoulder.

Wrong Tone

If you assume you are worth more and he knows it but is a mean old thing who is refusing to give it to you, you set entirely the wrong tone for the whole interview and defeat your own purposes. It may be that he has simply overlooked it or that the bookkeeping department has delayed bringing it to his attention.

Assume, in short, that he is a nice man more than willing to pay you what you are worth but a little too busy to delve through the records as often as he would like.

By approaching it with this point of view, you create a friendly atmosphere in which you can then be quite firm. Make it clear that you feel you deserve more money, that you know what the market is paying and that you trust he will see that you get it.

By ANNE HEYWOOD

## And Here's The New Type Of Star



☆ ☆ ☆

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A white satin Empire

Line dresses and an Em-

pire hair style were

worn by DAWN SHU-

BETTE at the European

premiere of Metro Gold-

wyn Mayer's "Raintree

County" held in Lon-

don's Empire Theatre,

Leicester Square recent-

ly.

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## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Why Some Shoes Squeak

—They Don't Like Being Stepped On—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," observed Christopher Cricket, as he came over to where Knarf and Hand kept rubbing and brushing their shoes. "They squeak because they—sneak, that's all."

Christopher Cricket shook his head.

Knarf asked: "Well, why do shoes squeak, Chris?" "Please tell us," begged Hand. "Do they say something when they squeak?"

Christopher Cricket unfolded his legs and folded them again in the opposite direction.

"I often used to wonder," Christopher went on, after watching his two friends in silence for several minutes, "why shoes sometimes squeak."

"That's easy," replied Knarf. "They squeak because they—sneak, that's all."

Christopher Cricket crossed five or six of his legs and chuckled. "Come to think of it," he said, "as he looked at Knarf, 'you've got a much easier job than I have."

Only One Pair

"You only have one pair of two shoes to polish. I have legs. I have three. You have six."

"That's nothing," Hand answered. "There's lots of folks who have eight legs. They have more trouble than you have, Christopher."

"I wish I were a snail," Knarf said in a gloomy voice. "Snails only have one foot."

"Yes," said Christopher, "but suppose you were a centipede? A centipede is supposed to have

## Rupert and the Jackdaw—19

By MAX TRELL

Rupert and Bill are now thoroughly worried as they wander right round the little place. "If only we knew what was the matter," Rupert sighs, "then we should know what to do. Shall we go to the other cottage and ask Bill's father?"

All at once there is an exclamation from Bill's father.

"Look," he cries, "this window isn't properly shut. I believe we could get in here. Shall we try?"

Rupert pauses. "That would be quick," he murmurs. "It would take ages to trudge back to the village to try to get help. Yes, come on. Let's see what we can do."

"Don't those shoes like to dance?" asked Hand. "Dancing is fun."

"Certainly it's fun," agreed Christopher. "But every now and then, someone would step on the toes of these shoes."

"Ouch!" they'd squeak. "Take us home!"

## Sharp Pebbles

By MAX TRELL

"I once knew a pair of Brown Shoes that complained every time they walked down a certain road. It seemed that the road had sharp pebbles in it. They didn't like walking there at all. So they kept squeaking every time they took a step, saying: 'Don't walk here, don't walk here!'"

"But of course," the man who owned that pair of shoes never paid the slightest bit of attention to them.

"And there was another pair of shoes of my acquaintance, very handsome shoes with pointed toes. They belonged to a very pretty lady. She used to go dancing quite often. Now you must understand that when people go dancing, it is the shoes who do most of the work, sliding this way and that way over the floor in time with the music."

Dancing Is Fun

"Don't those shoes like to dance?" asked Hand. "Dancing is fun."

"Certainly it's fun," agreed Christopher. "But every now and then, someone would step on the toes of these shoes."

"Ouch!" they'd squeak. "Take us home!"



Cricket watched the shadows as they polished their shoes.

"But don't get the idea," Christopher said as he stood up, "that shoes are always complaining. Sometimes when you think they're squeaking, they're really laughing with joy. I know lots of pairs of shoes that like nothing better than to splash in rain puddles, kick stones in the road, and climb over fences provided—"

Christopher Cricket stopped and smiled. "—provided they're polished the next day. Well, I'd better be getting along. I've got my own shoes to polish, three pairs of 'em—six shoes, no more, no less."

And off he went.

















## KLM TO OPEN NEW AIR SERVICE TO MOSCOW IN JULY

AS a result of the air negotiations between government delegations of the Netherlands and the Soviet Union, KLM will be able to inaugurate a weekly service between Amsterdam and Moscow on July 21, 1958.

The representatives of the Russian civil airline Aeroflot and KLM have reached full agreement concerning the co-operation on the new air route.

Commencing on July 21, both companies will operate their weekly services between Amsterdam and Moscow throughout this summer and the coming winter. The intention is to raise the frequency to two flights weekly as from the 1959 summer schedule. KLM will operate the service via Warsaw with a DC-6B, while Aeroflot will fly direct with a Tupolev 104 A.

### TO ESTABLISH

The Dutch airline will be able to establish an office and a commercial organisation in Moscow.

In this connection, Mr. F. W. Telders has been temporarily appointed as representative of KLM in the Russian capital.

On July 1 a KLM DC-6B will make a proving flight on the new route with a number of technical, operational, administrative and commercial experts in order to prepare for the operation of the new service.

Aeroflot will act as general agent of KLM in the Soviet Union, and in the same capacity KLM will look after the interests of Aeroflot in the Netherlands.

## TORSIONMETERS FOR FRENCH SHIPS

CHANTIERS de l'Atlantique de Saint-Nazaire have ordered four torsionmeters from Siemens Edison Swan Ltd for the new 66,000-ton mail and passenger liner S.S. Franco, under construction for Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, familiarly known as the French Line.

Torsionmeters are already in operation on four of their other vessels.

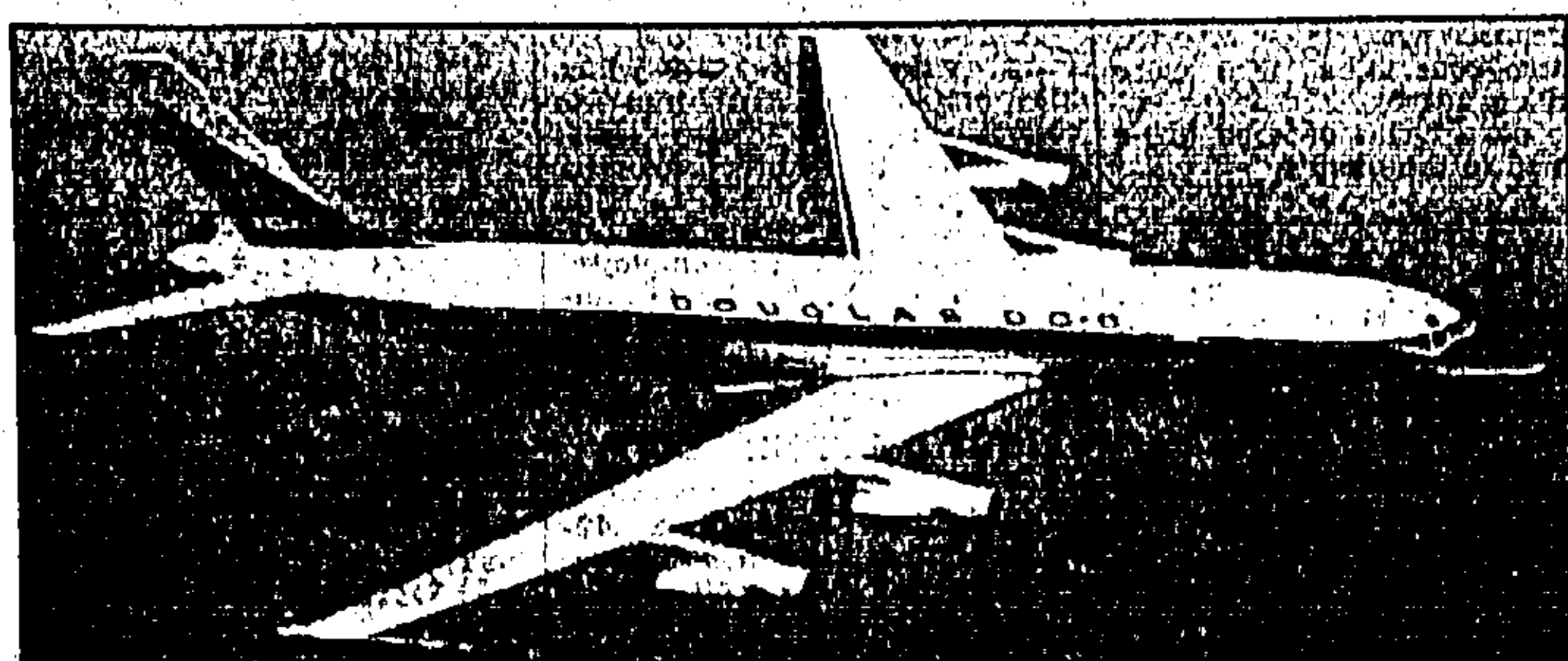
The electric torsionmeter was introduced in 1925 as "the only practical method of measuring the power being transmitted by a revolving shaft." The company claim that it still remains so.

### THE DEVICE

The device, which clamps on to an intermediate length of shaft, measures the angle of torsion in the shaft by means of an air gap in a small differential transformer. This angle, shown on an indicator, is used in conjunction with the known stiffness of the material and rpm, to compute the horsepower in a simple way.

Torsionmeters by Siemens Edison Swan Ltd are fitted on a large number of turbine vessels and diesel ships including units of many of the world's navies. There are also many industrial applications.

## NEW AMERICAN ALL-JET DOUGLAS



View in flight recently of the Douglas Aircraft Company's new aircraft the DC-8—a 600 m.p.h. 174 passenger machine. Three years of design and \$250 million had preceded this moment. Twenty-eight more of the machines are under production and 138 are ordered by 17 airlines. The machine is expected to fly across the United States in 4 hours and the Atlantic in six hours, sixteen minutes.—Keystone.

# FOOT OFF THE BRAKE, BUT NOT YET ON THE ACCELERATOR

## Bank Rate Cut Caused Little Stir In London

London, June 23.

The decision to cut Britain's Bank Rate by a half per cent to five per cent has caused no flurry here.

It had been expected and in the market, allowance had been made for it. The immediate effect—apart from heavy buying of short-dated gilt-edged—was barely perceptible.

What was significant was the fact that it had come in the same week as an announcement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer of a notably increased initial allowances on new plant and machinery and the unshackling of ship-owners in Britain from the Cap. 1 Issues Committee so that they might go to other sources for capital.

**No Admonition**  
There was another significant fact—rather an omission. For once neither the Treasury nor the Bank of England issued their usual dampening admonition which goes with the Bank Rate cut—that it marks no change of policy.

Taking together four factors—lower Bank Rate, increased allowances, more freedom for shipping men and the absence of cautioning finger-wagging—British businessmen concluded that a grim economic chapter had ended; a chapter which began in the economic crisis last autumn.

Of course there are pessimists who insist that the Bank Rate has been brought down in order that it may go up again to meet the expected seasonal strains of autumn.

The general view here, however, is that the new rate is a move in either direction, and that all-round easing is designed to permit the taking up of the slack which has appeared in economy as a result of the restrictive monetary policy.

**A Stimulus**  
It should certainly serve the purpose of preventing any significant drop in production over the remainder of the year. And there have been signs of increasing of late, of the need for some such sort of stimulus.

The world-wide drop in commodity prices and the American recession have had a depressing effect on British economy. Heavy industry has felt the effect of the end of the capital equipment boom. Export markets have been tougher. There have been outbreaks of unemployment here and there and in some trades the state of the order books has been discouraging.

But in itself would have been sufficient for a legitimate demand that the Chancellor should implement his budget half-promise that "while our objectives are fundamental and unchanging, we are determined to keep our policies flexible and to adjust them promptly whenever our assessment of the situation suggests the need for that."

**Improvement**  
But there had also to be considered that notable improvement in Britain's overseas position, that firmness of Sterling and the influx of gold and dollars to the Central reserves.

Taken together these two sets of factors made liberalisation moves inevitable. They might well have come even sooner but for the unsettled state of labour relations in Britain during the past few weeks.

Strikes in the public transport, the automobile industry, the docks and the railway, to intensify the Chancellor of the Exchequer's natural caution.

There is an all-round lightening of tension on this front; not that all perils have been lifted. Some of the strikes have been lifted on promise of negotiations which could conceivably break down. But strikers have found in both Government and employers a firmness and greater resistance to capitulation than of recent years and this has doubtless led to the hope that reasonableness will prevail and to the belief that the prospects of more settled labour conditions is worth taking a chance on.

**Can Afford**  
So as the prospects are better, the Government plainly feels that it can afford to release the screw just a bit. But it would be very wrong to interpret this as any abandoning of official caution or as an extenuation for full economic steam ahead.

This interpretation is, however, unlikely to be made. And credit for this "must go to Government's readiness to employ the well-matched weapon of the Bank Rate, drastically and unhesitatingly.

The metaphor being used to describe the new conditions is "Foot off the brake, but not yet on the accelerator."

Welcome, though the new measures are, there is a feeling abroad that the foot may still have to touch the accelerator. For it has yet to be demonstrated that these measures are sufficient to keep economy wound up and not just a means of slowing the unwinding process.—Express Service.

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$774,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

All items were:			
	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
JANIS			
Bank of China	700	800	8 4 703
Bank of Communications	700	701	
Bank of East Asia	700	701	
Bank of India	700	701	
Bank of Japan	700	701	
Bank of Korea	700	701	
Bank of London	700	701	
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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1958.

Sheaffers  
NEW BALLPOINT  
WITH EXCLUSIVE  
STERLING SILVER TIP

MORE AMERICAN, EUROPEAN FILMS TO BE SHOT HERE?

## Hongkong May Replace Japan

AS THE SITE FOR MOVIE LOCATIONS

Asian Executive Tells  
Of Plans To  
Use Local Background

Hongkong may soon replace Japan as the site for film shooting by foreign companies, according to a prominent Asian motion picture producer.

The theatrical executive, Mr. Run Run Shaw, said in Tokyo today that by the middle of next year his Hongkong studio, currently under construction, would be "one of the most modern studios in this part of the world."

Mr. Shaw was interviewed by the Mainichi newspaper during his recent visit to Tokyo. "I believe producers in the U.S. and Europe will make use of this (Hongkong) background," he said. "The people in the Western world want to see it. We hope to work together and co-operate."

### Costs Lower

He pointed out that labour costs in Hongkong were lower than in Japan. Shaw Brothers Ltd. own 120 theatres and employ 5,000 people.

To meet the demand of his own theatres Mr. Shaw said he hoped to increase his financing of independent films from the previous 30 in Hongkong and 10 in Singapore to 42 in Hongkong and 10 in Singapore.—U.P.I.

### HK SOCCER MATCH TO BE BROADCAST

This evening, Radio Hongkong will broadcast a description of part of the Association Football match between the Indonesian Asian Games team which is at present visiting the Colony, and the Combined Chinese of Hongkong.

Special interest is aroused by this game, as it was a result of a narrow defeat by the Taiwan soccer team, in which many of Hongkong's star soccer players appeared, that this side was eliminated from the Asian Games competition.

Ted Thomas and John Wallace will be in the commentators box at the Government stadium to bring listeners a description of the game from 8.45 to 9.30 this evening.

The final result will be broadcast at a quarter past ten, after the News and Home News from Britain.

### Knocked Down

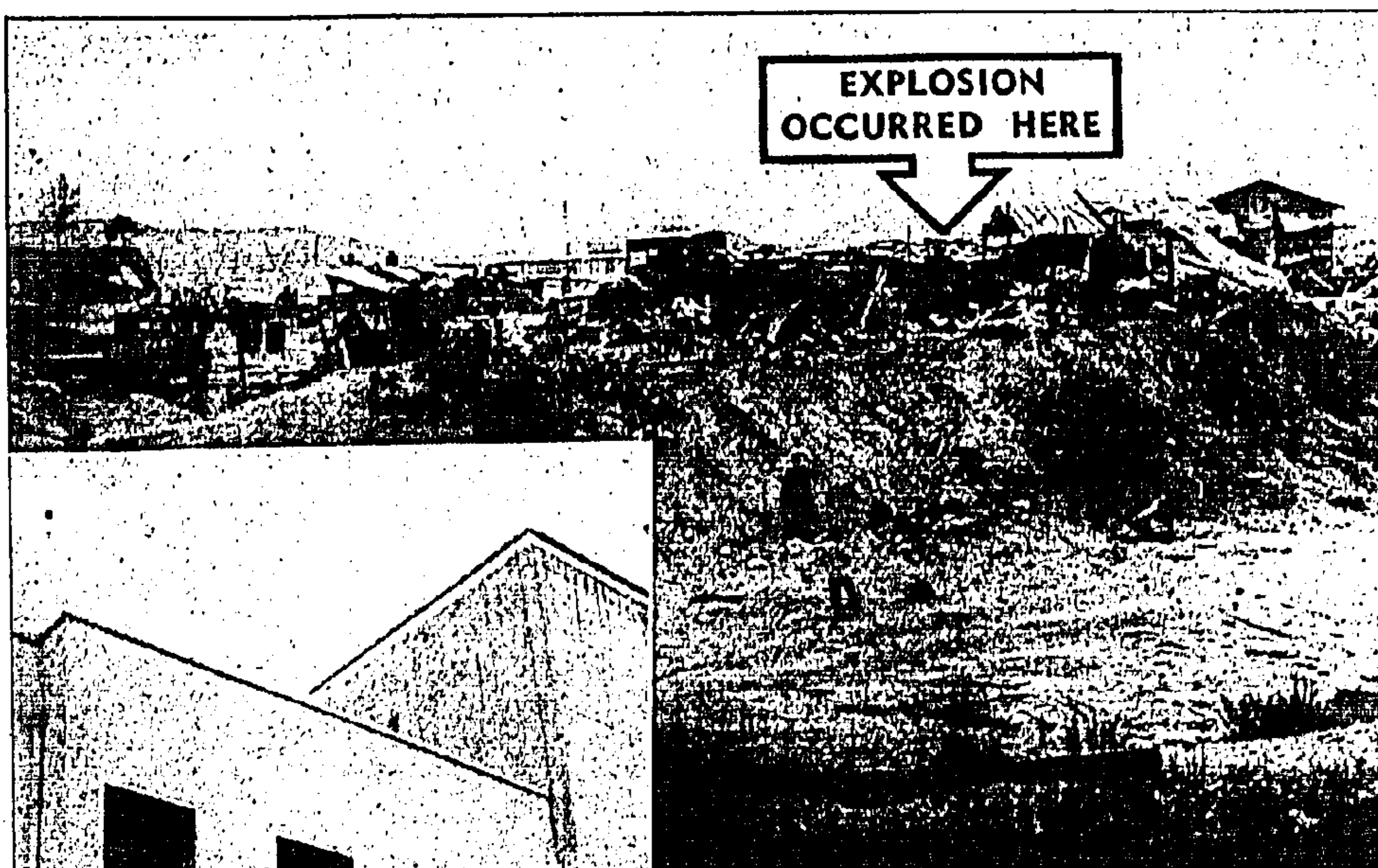
An eight-year-old boy was knocked down and injured by a taxi in Sing Wo Road, near 7501 74th Street yesterday afternoon. The boy, Ho Chi-ming of 39 Sing Wo Road, ground floor, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

### This Funny World



"... Sometimes I wish they had less talent!"

## The Scene Of Last Night's Explosion



These two photographs, taken by a China Mail photographer this morning, show the scene of last night's dynamite explosion in a Kowloon quarry. At left is a picture of the blown-out windows of a building, about 200 yards from the scene of the blast.

## EXPLOSION AREA SEALED OFF

Police And Fire Brigade Are Investigating Cause Of Blast

A spokesman for the Fire Brigade said this morning that investigations were still proceeding into the cause of the explosion of 60 pounds of dynamite at a quarry in Kowloon City last night.

He said there was no further danger, but the area had been sealed off and would remain sealed until released by a Magistrate or the Police.

Police are still questioning witnesses of the explosion. The three people who were injured in the explosion are still in hospital and may be able to give the Police more help when they recover.

What still has to be ascertained, the spokesman said, was exactly how the dynamite went up and whether there was any negligence on the part of the people concerned in the storage of the explosives.

### Man Alleges He Was

## PERSUADED TO MAKE STATEMENT

A 27-year-old newspaper hawker, Kam Wah, on trial with another room boy for robbery and wounding charges, told the Criminal Session this morning that the statement he made in answer to the charge was induced by the police.

He alleged that the police officers who asked him to make the statement had promised him \$200.

The case was heard before Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg and a jury of three men and four women. On trial with Kam was Au Yeung-cheung, 27. They are both not legally represented.

Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

### Not Guilty

Kam has pleaded not guilty to charges of having, with persons unknown, robbed Fong Ming of \$700, a gold watch, two pears, a gold ring and an umbrella at Kowloon City on February 10; while armed with a knife, robbed Sui Tong-lai of \$110 at Kowloon City on April 13; unlawfully and maliciously wounded Sui Tong-lai.

Au Yeung-cheung has pleaded not guilty to charges of having, in the company of others, robbed Chin Man-sang of \$2,082.45 and a cheque for \$1,500 at Kowloon City on April 17.

Kam said in evidence that he knew nothing of the alleged robbery in Sai Yee Street.

He alleged that the statement he made in answer to the charge was not made voluntarily and he was induced by the police to sign the statement.

The police officers who asked him to make the statement had

promised him some money and would look after him when he went to jail, Kam said. They wanted him to make that admission because it would help them and would give them merits.

### Any Kind

"If I was in need of money, they would give me \$200 after my conviction," Kam told the Court. "And further that during my imprisonment I would be supplied with any kind of books to read."

Later Kam said he was again approached by the police and was induced to sign another statement, confessing to the crime in respect of the robbery in Tai Kung Road, Kowloon City.

Concerning the alleged robbery in Pak Tai Street, Kam stated that he did admit it willingly.

He declared during cross-examination that in that robbery he was merely employed by someone else. Kam said that there were four men involved in the alleged robbery—Chan Tong, Hui Kwok-ting, Wu-Keng, and himself.

Asked by Crown Counsel why he had a gun in his possession, Kam said it was brought to the Colony from Canton a long time ago.

Hearing is proceeding.

### Year In Gaol For Coolie

A 31-year-old coolie, Chan Wai, living in hut 62A, Au Pui Lung Village, Shaokwan, was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for theft, when he appeared before Mr. A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

It was stated that at 2.30 p.m. last Sunday, Chan Lan, a keeper of a salaried stall in King's Road, was washing her clothes when she noticed the defendant searching a drawer of her stall.

She went to the drawer and found \$32 missing. Defendant was later arrested by two constables who were patrolling nearby. The money was ordered to be returned to the owner.

### Man On Wounding Charge

A 30-year-old carpenter, Cheung Yuet, living in hut 64, Section 2, Tai Hang Road, was charged with wounding with intent, when he appeared before Mr. A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

The defendant was alleged to have maliciously wounded another person, Wai Shing, outside his hut, last Sunday. (No plea was taken. Cheung was remanded for three days in police custody.

### Man Hurt In Collision

A 19-year-old cyclist was injured yesterday when his bicycle collided with a private car in Yen Chow Street, near Pak Wah Street. The injured man, Lau Kit of 168 Cheung Sha Wan Road, ground floor, is receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

### Spent Employer's Money: Man Gaoled 3 Months

A 31-year-old shop foki, Lau Ping, who spent \$270 which his employer asked him to collect from a shop, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Mr. T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court this morning. The defendant was employed as a shop foki by Law Sum-ming, at 306 Portland Street.

### Thrown From Lorry

In another accident, a 42-year-old man sustained injuries when he was thrown off a lorry after it had crashed into a hillside in Tai Hang Road, near Mount Butler. The injured man, worked for a construction company, was taken to Queen Mary Hospital.

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## HONGKONG REGISTRAR GENERAL LEAVING

New Kenya Post

News was received in Hongkong this morning, that the Queen had approved the appointment of Mr. W. Aneurin Jones, at present Registrar General, as Commissioner for the Revision of Laws in Kenya.

Mr. Jones came to the Colony on May 20, 1957, when he was appointed Assistant Crown Solicitor, Assistant Land Officer and Registrar of Marriages.

In 1941, with the threat of attack by the Japanese he was mobilised with other Government servants into the A.R.P. When the Japanese finally occupied the colony he was interned as a prisoner of war.

From 1940, Mr. Jones was appointed to a number of Government posts, until in 1949 he became the Registrar General.

This afternoon, Mr. Jones will be presented with an 8mm cinema projector and later in the evening at a dinner at the Jockey Club, he and Mr. Jones will be presented with a souvenir scroll with the names of the Registrar General's staff inscribed.

## TENANCY AWARDS

Tenants of Nos. 5 and 5A Arbuthnot Road were this morning awarded compensation ranging from \$850 to \$19,000 when a Tenancy Tribunal, presided by Mr. Derek Cons, with Mr. Eric Cumine and Mr. Boey Kok-keng, recommended the exemption of the premises.

Total compensation awarded amounted to \$92,780. In only two cases did tenants come to agreements with the applicants, settling for sums of \$9,000 and \$5,000.

The existing European-type houses will be replaced by two modern six-storied blocks, providing more than twice the amount of existing floor space.

Cost of the scheme will be over \$300,000 including lifts and four garage spaces to be implemented into the plans, placed before the Tribunal by Mr. John Shou-ling Woo, architect.

## Growing Film Market Here

Mr. R. S. Bromhead, managing director of Lixa International and the British Commonwealth Film Corporation, gave a press conference at Maxim's this morning. He is on route from Japan to the United Kingdom and he spoke of the growing importance of the market in Hongkong to the British film industry.

## Lorry Driver Fined \$150

A lorry driver, Chan Yiu-wah, of 53, Seichei Street, wnh, of 53, Seichei Street, was fined \$150 for careless driving by Mr. K. A. Phillips at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

His licence was also ordered to be endorsed. Chan was given three weeks to pay the fine.

## Snatching

A wrist watch was snatched from a European woman outside 221 Sai Yee Street, Kowloon yesterday.

## Woman Robbed

A 31-year-old woman hawker was assaulted and robbed of \$500 by two men in Kwong Tak Lane, Sai Tai Village, Kowloon City, yesterday.